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Nineteen Sixty-Three

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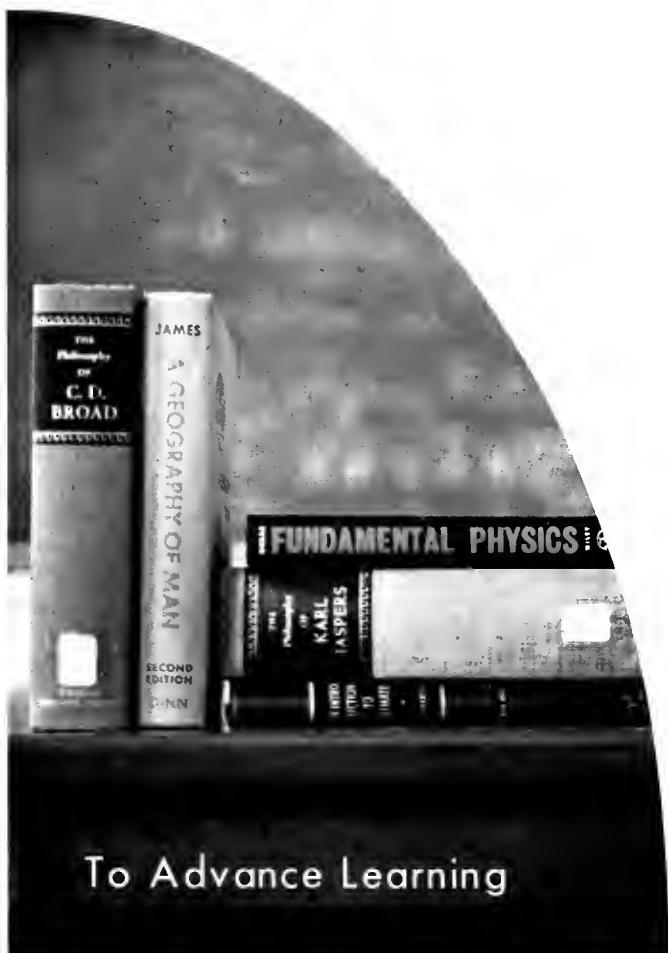
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OBJECTIVES OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



To Exalt Beauty



To Advance Learning



To Forward Ideas
and Ideals



To Become a Center of
Order and Light

MUSE - 1963

Today a vision of hope for the future. Tomorrow a reality of brick, mortar, and education.



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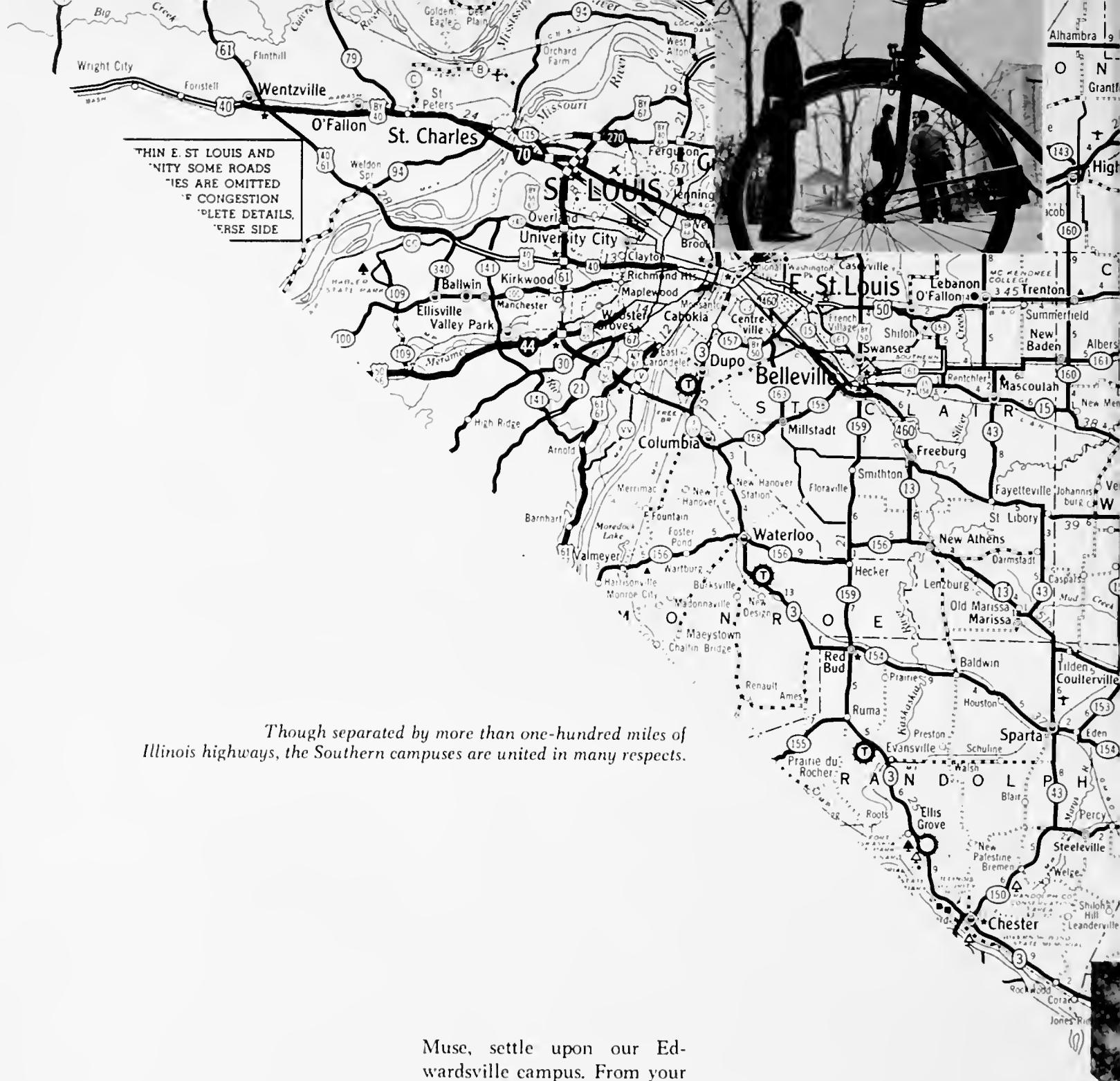
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Albert Montanaro, Jr., *Editor*
Sue Walker, *Associate Editor*
David Davies, *Business Manager*
Joy Pat Montanaro, *Business Manager*
Mildred Arnold, *Adviser*



Though separated by more than one-hundred miles of
Illinois highways, the Southern campuses are united in many respects.

Muse, settle upon our Edwardsville campus. From your heritage of authority and memory, inspire us in the creation of our new campus at Edwardsville as you effected the establishment of the Alton and East St. Louis centers. Recall to memory the origin of our existence as we extend our boundaries and aspire to new horizons.



*Only time reveals the
secrets locked in the future.*



Composed of six equilateral triangles, this equilateral hexagon demonstrates unity within unity. Whether in geometric figures or in the more important figures of life, unity is impossible without components. At Southern, students are prepared academically, socially, economically, culturally, practically, and athletically toward individual wholeness.

Talk to those who have found success.....



Meredith Willson and his wife Rini captivated students and faculty with their unique musicalecture.



New insights into modern politics came through Socialist Norman Thomas's view of the changing world.



An evening with Dick Gregory proved stimulating to the success-gearred mind as well as to the funny bone.



Seniors were offered some sound advice by the "Old Grads" at the annual Senior-Alumni banquet.

....learn what is taught, that it may be taught again....



Small steps taken in the laboratory may lead to giant steps in industry, medicine, and research.



Techniques, knowledge, and poise gained in the classroom are applied toward strengthening our heritage in America's youth.



A dribble here, a droplet there, effecting development of cures, reflecting training under the professor's watchful eye.



A taste of the "pudding" is provided so students might "prove" their future worth.

....Create from the imagination....



Color, canvas, creation. It takes time, talent, and training to combine into art and beauty.



Transformation of line and movement into flowing dramatized literature takes patience, and stage-sense.



For those without the gift, time, or training, there is always enjoyment and appreciation of the arts.



Opening night performances compensate fully the weeks of hard-work rehearsals.

fADMINISTRATION



Southern's administrators are molding her into
one of the nation's finest universities.



For the past 15 years President Morris has acted as the keystone for SIU's own education "arch of triumph."



He sometimes serves as campus guide.



Accepting a gift for advancement of education.



Area committees call upon him.

PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS

Although Southern Illinois University has always been a progressive university, it has advanced faster since 1948 than in any other period of its ninety-four-year history. This rapid growth and development is due largely to the efforts of President Delyte W. Morris, who plans the future as an artisan assembles a mosaic. President Morris began his career 35 years ago, when in 1928 he was graduated from Park

College and took his first teaching position at the Sulphur High School in Sulphur, Oklahoma. He soon left Sulphur, however, in order to teach speech and direct forensic activities at the University of Maine where he received his master's degree. Upon earning his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, he joined the staff at Kansas City Junior College, where he became chairman of the speech department, and then went to



Upon their return from a trip around the world, President and Mrs. Morris were greeted at the airport by an "official" welcome committee: Charles Butler (*l.*) of the President's Office, Vice President Clarence Stephens, and his assistant, Virgil Seymour.

Indiana State College at Terre Haute to serve as chairman of the speech department and director of special educational clinics. Before coming to SIU as president, he was professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Ohio State University.



Raymond Spahn,
assistant to the President.



Mr. and Mrs. Morris at the annual fall reception for Edwardsville Campus faculty.



Visiting Illinois legislators touring Edwardsville Campus.

THE VICE PRESIDENT



Vice President Stephens has served SIU in several major capacities.

Vice President Clarence W. Stephens is in charge of Southern Illinois University operations on the Edwardsville Campus. His difficult task of seeing that academic and business affairs run smoothly is eased by the efficient personnel under his supervision. Nearing the end of his second year as vice president, Mr. Stephens came to his task ably prepared with a unique background in teaching, student personnel, business and administrative work on both the secondary and college levels. One of the high points in this year's experience for the Vice President was the passage of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, paving the way at last for construction at the Edwardsville Campus. Central budget officer for the University from 1958 to 1961, Professor Stephens received his bachelor's degree from Southern, his master's from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from Indiana University. He and Mrs. Stephens have a married daughter, Rebecca, and a daughter Barbara, sophomore in Edwardsville High School.



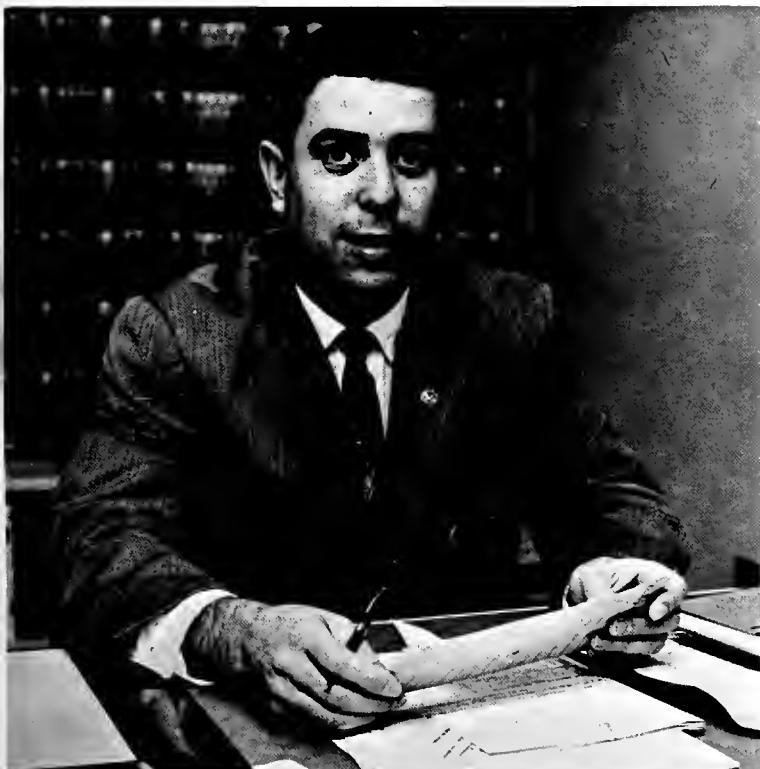
One of Vice President Stephen's more pleasant duties.



Tea provided a moment's relaxation in a busy UN Day.

Three assistants help the Vice President carry out the duties involved in operating the Edwardsville Campus. Virgil Seymour is located in the Vice President's office in Edwardsville; Loren Jung heads the General Office in East St. Louis, and Bruce Brubaker, the General Office in Alton.

ASSISTANTS TO THE VICE PRESIDENT



Also an SIU graduate, Loren Jung received his degrees in education.



SIU graduate Virgil Seymour also teaches classes in sociology.



Research and study in his Alton office are part of a day's work for Mr. Brubaker.



President Delyte W. Morris; Arnold Maremont; Harold R. Fischer; Kenneth L. Davis, vice chairman; John Page Wham, chairman; Dr. Martin Van Brown; Melvin Lockard, secretary,

and Lindell W. Sturgis. Absent when the picture was taken at the monthly meeting in March was Ray Page, ex-officio member

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees interprets the rules, regulations, and by-laws of Southern Illinois University as they apply to governmental and managemental problems which arise. The seven-member board serves without monetary compensation, and annually elects a chairman. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction serves as an ex-officio member of the board.

S.I.U. FOUNDATION

A non profit corporation, the Southern Illinois Foundation was chartered by the state and authorized by the Board of Trustees to receive gifts for the benefit of the University and to buy and sell property. Another service includes helping individuals secure patents on inventions. A half-time field representative has offices on the Edwardsville Campus.



Front Row: Lois H. Nelson, secretary; J. Lester Buford, past president; Charles Mayfield, president. Row Two: Aubrey Holmes, vice president; Warren Stookey, field representative

on the Edwardsville Campus; Kenneth R. Miller, executive director; Robert L. Gallegly, treasurer; and C. E. Peebles, asistant treasurer.

THE DEANS



Dean William T. Going came to Southern in 1957 from the University of Alabama where he did his undergraduate work.

Major disciplines at the Edwardsville Campus are grouped under six divisions, representing Business, Education, Fine Arts, Humanities, Science and Technology, and Social Sciences. Faculty members in these divisions are responsible to the Dean of Instruction. Professor William T. Going, who has held that position since 1958, was on leave of absence this year until April, doing research on the writings of William March. Editor of 99 Fables by March, Dean Going holds advanced degrees from Duke University and the University of Michigan.

Acting in his place was Professor Herbert H. Rosenthal, head of the Social Sciences Division. Professor Rosenthal received his master's degree from the University of Virginia, his doctorate from Harvard University. He joined the SIU staff at Carbondale in 1955 and came to the Edwardsville Campus in 1958.

Jack Bruce Thomas, acting associate dean of instruction, is associate professor of sociology. Before coming to Southern in 1958 he was a member of the University of Virginia faculty.



Jack Bruce Thomas, acting associate dean of instruction, has as one of his major responsibilities coordination of class schedules.



Acting Dean Herbert H. Rosenthal has completed research on a book concerning the Progressive Movement in New York.



C. E. Peebles is director of business affairs.

BUSINESS OFFICE

Among offices viewed by students with mixed emotions is the Business Office, which disburses student paychecks each month and each registration period collects tuition and fees. In cooperation with the University's central budget office, business affairs of this campus are directed by C. E. Peebles, a graduate of the University of Illinois. Under him are the business offices at Alton and East St. Louis.



The Business Office is always willing to accept money.



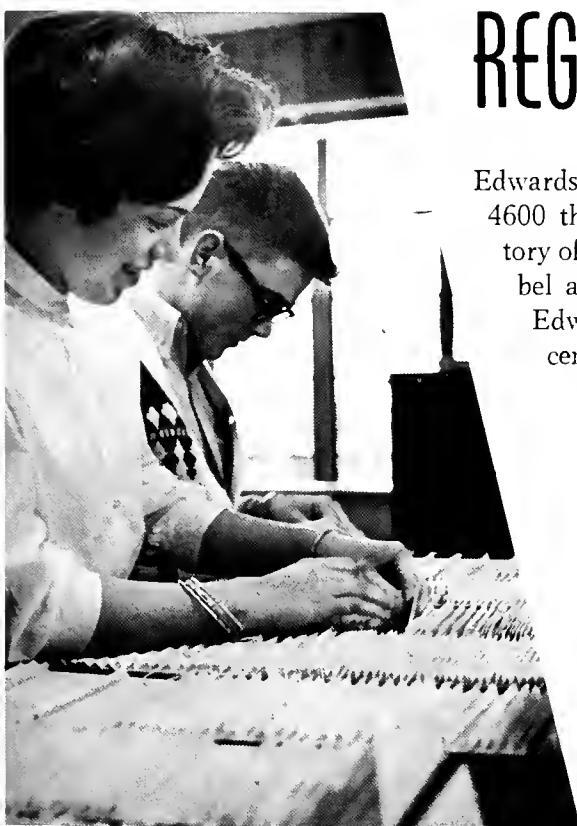
L. E. Hubert, supervisor of the business offices



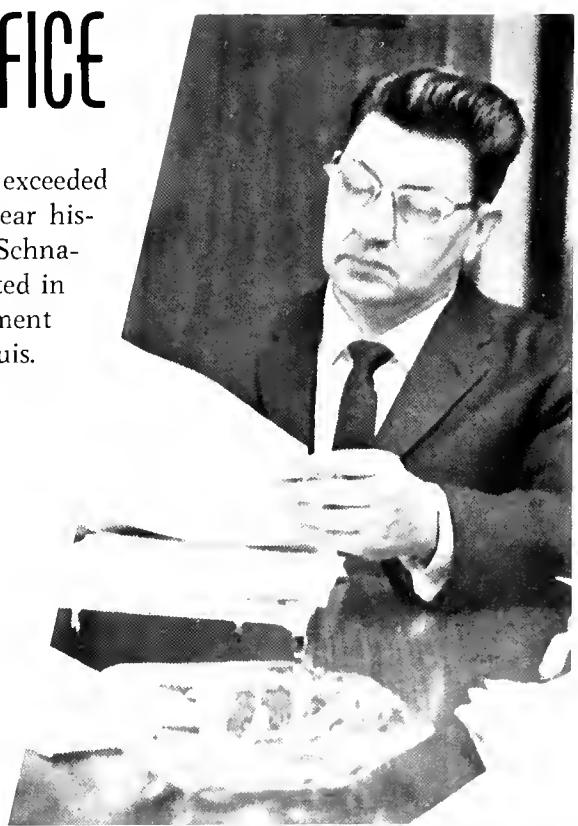
Assistant Registrar D. W. Wilton explains intricacies of the class schedule.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Edwardsville Campus enrollment exceeded 4600 this year, highest in the six-year history of the campus. Registrar John Schnabel and his central staff are located in Edwardsville; there are enrollment centers at Alton and East St. Louis.



Busy hands make registration easier.



John H. Schnabel, registrar.



William Banaghan is in charge of counseling and testing.



Thomas Evans, promoted this year to assistant director



Howard Davis serves as director of student affairs.



Osborne Parker is the new Alton activities coordinator.



Robert Reed, coordinator of activities at East St. Louis.

Office of Student Affairs

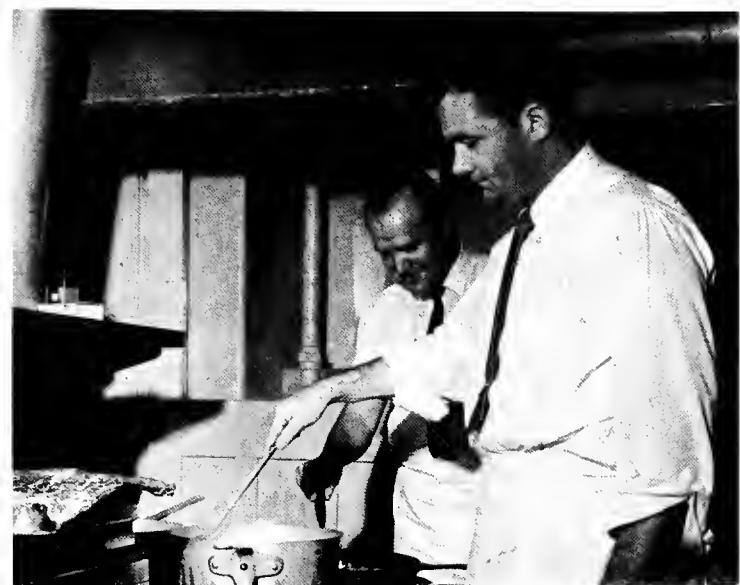
Howard Davis, Director of Student Affairs, came to SIU with the opening of the Edwardsville Campus in 1957. To his position he brought valuable experience which has been useful in establishing and expanding the program of student activities, testing, counseling, and health service, provided at the University. Assistant Director of Student Affairs Thomas Evans is a Southern alumnus who carried his interest in the University beyond graduation, applying

his inside knowledge of student desires and needs to the growing activity program. As coordinator of student affairs, William Banaghan's workday includes administering tests and counseling students. Osborne Parker in Alton and Robert Reed in East St. Louis coordinate such activities as Student Council elections, dances and other social events. The position of coordinator is new; it was created last fall to meet the upswing in student activities.



One of Director of Student Affairs Howard Davis's many extra duties is acting as adviser of Phi Eta Sigma.

Two Activity Coordinators Named



Setting a good example for the service organization, Bob Reed and Tom Evans prepare to serve Alpha Phi Omega.



William Banaghan and Osborne Parker put their heads together to discuss the State of the (student) Union.

LIBRARY

Despite crowded quarters at Alton and East St. Louis, the library has made real progress during the past year. In a third location—a converted farm house in Edwardsville—technical processing has included cataloging more than 85,000 volumes, and reclassification of roughly half the original 40,000 volumes from the Dewey to the Library of Congress system. The library also subscribes to 1400 periodicals and 30 newspapers, including microfilm editions, and acts as service agency for materials available from the Carbondale Campus.

Book selection has been carried out systematically, with broad participation by faculty members as well as library staff. At least three-fourths of the book budget went for purchase of monographs, as opposed to expensive reference sets and back files of periodicals. Percentage of library expenditures to total education expenditures was 8.7 per cent last year, well above the 4.0 per cent average for major universities.



Construction on the new library is scheduled to get underway this spring.



Head Librarian John Abbott looks over part of a collection donated by one of the many Friends of the Library.



Seating space is the library's most critical problem.





Located on the site of the soon-to-be-built Edwardsville Campus, this former farm home houses the Alumni, Information, Photographic and Placement service offices.

Southern aids communities



*R. J. Spahn (r.) is supervisor of Information Service;
Charles Cox is head of Photographic Services.*

As the only fully accredited institution of higher learning in the 31 southern counties of Illinois, SIU feels a special obligation to its region and tries to make its facilities available to community, county, and regional groups. The work is carried on through Area Services: Alumni, Broadcasting, Community Development, Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, Information Service, Photographic Service and Placement Service.

The Alumni Office at Carbondale keeps addresses and personal information files on 24,000 alumni; it publishes the Southern Alumnus magazine monthly except August. An alumni field representative serves half time at Edwardsville. Information Service's primary purpose is to keep the people of Illinois informed of the activities and achievements of the University and its students and staff. Photographic Service is an adjunct of Information Service. Services of Place-



Robert Odaniell (l.) is director of Alumni Services; Warren Stookey (r.) is half-time alumni field representative; Bill Hudgens is national treasurer of the Alumni Association.



Seymour Mann, head of Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs.

through its Area Services Program

ment are free to registrants seeking employees or employers. This past year 3,684 positions in business and educational fields were processed.

The Community Development program is designed to stabilize and enrich life in area communities and to make available the University's social, economic, and cultural resources. One of the newest divisions of Area Services is that of Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs, which recently completed a report on Selected Population Characteristics by Census Tracts and Major Governments Units for St. Clair-Madison Counties. Done in cooperation with the Health and Welfare Council of St. Louis and the Social Science Institute of Washington University, it was the first in a series which should make Southern a storage center for basic social, economic, and political data about the St. Louis metropolitan area, of which Edwardsville is a part.



On the Edwardsville Campus Placement and Student Employment are combined, with David Van Horn supervising.



Offices of Area Services on the Carbondale Campus are located in a former men's dormitory, Anthony Hall, completely renovated within the past year.



*Printing and Art Service is under
the supervision of Walter Kemper.*



Morris Carr was named director of personnel in December, succeeding Gene Turner who is now serving in that capacity at Carbondale. Mr. Carr was formerly business officer at the Alton center.

Other Administrative services



*L. James Struif is assistant
legal counsel for the University.*



Important to the student's welfare is counsel of the chief academic advisers, Gerald Runkle at East St. Louis and Lloyd Blakely at Alton.





Carl Alford (r.) is director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, which includes management of the cafeterias, bookstores, textbook rental, and transportation. Harry Lutz is supervisor of service enterprises.

perform key functions for the University



Robert E. Smith (l.), assistant coordinator of Systems and Procedures, and Paul Tarpey, manager of Data Processing.



William Connell (r.) is head of purchasing, assisted by Donald Ward.



fiACADEMIC



Sixty new faculty members were added this year to meet
the increase in course offerings and enrollment.



*Students become quite
familiar with how the instructor
appears at the front of the classroom . . .*

*. . . but have you ever wondered how
you appear to the instructor
from his vantage point?*





Although the instructor would like to see his students diligently at work for his classes . . .



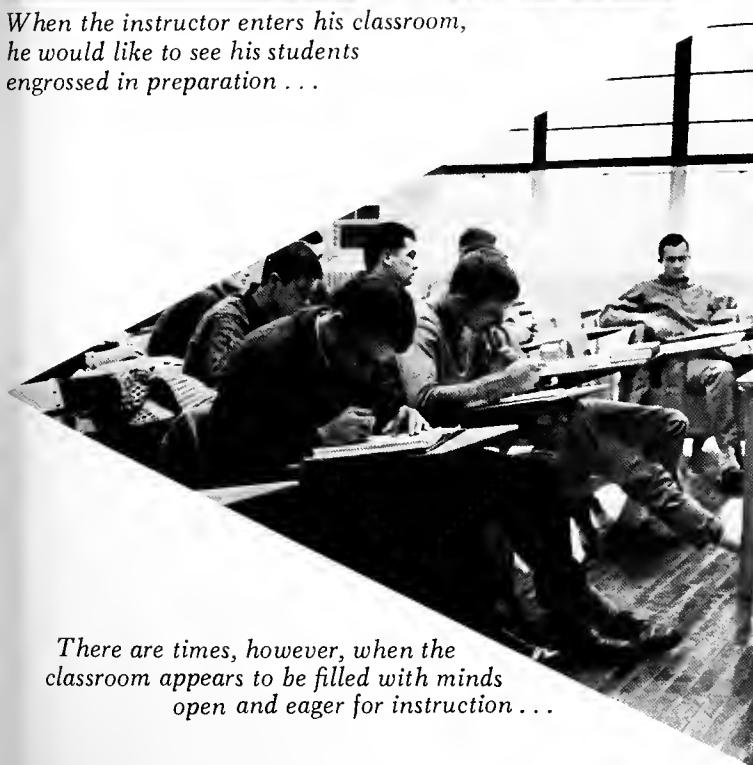
. . . he is more likely to see them gossiping and eating in the cafeteria or in the snack bar.



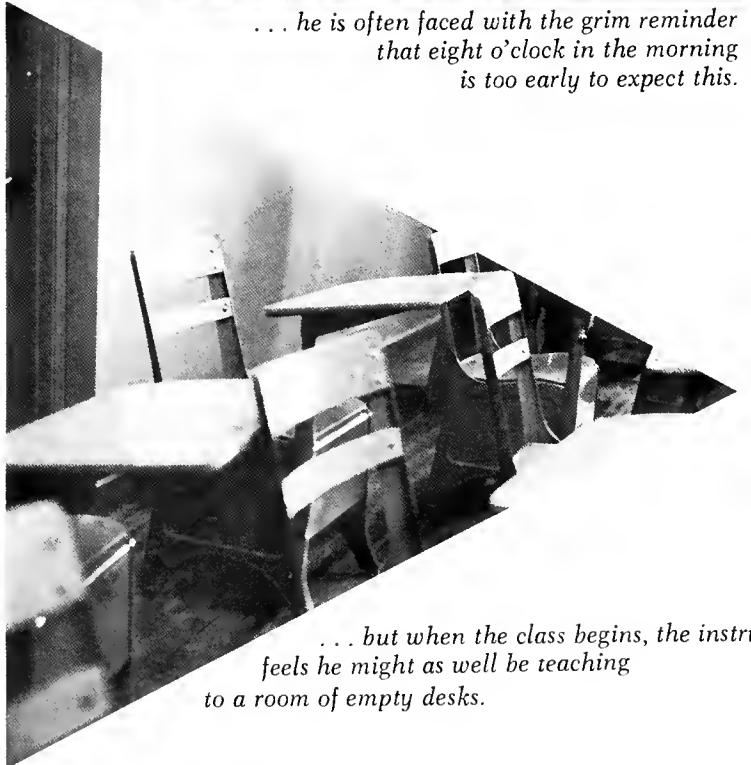
When the instructor enters his classroom, he would like to see his students engrossed in preparation . . .



. . . he is often faced with the grim reminder that eight o'clock in the morning is too early to expect this.



There are times, however, when the classroom appears to be filled with minds open and eager for instruction . . .



. . . but when the class begins, the instructor feels he might as well be teaching to a room of empty desks.

BUSINESS DIVISION

Few of our business courses are designed to assure tycoon positions and rarely gain the student a seat on the stock market. Yet all of the courses are designed to prepare the student to hold his own in the business world. A wide variety is available to business majors: Accounting, economics, management, marketing, and business and secretarial sciences.



John Glynn, Business Division head



Donald Bedel



Walter Blackledge



Dale Blount



Daniel Bosse



Mary Brady



Norman Bucher



Emery Casstevens



Leo Cohen



Richard Davison



Robert Eckles



Dona Frost



John Ingwerson



David Luan



Kenneth Martin



John Meador



Richard Milles



Robert Motley



Richard McKinney



Virgil Pinkstaff



Karl Sauber



Norbert Schmitt



Ann Schwier



Paul Skjerseth



Joe Small



Thomas Van Dahm



Clarence Vincent

Business program at Southern develops appreciation for art of human relations



Typing courses at Southern
are far from being entirely self-help courses.



*Animation is not a prerequisite
for teaching accounting but it helps.*



Tools of a trade to be plied
later for less fun and more profit



Area men of business and industry take
advantage of Southern's Industrial and Technical Programs.



*E. R. Casstevens, assisted by Dale Blount,
supervises the Industrial and Technical Programs.*



*No hunt and peckers in this class;
all are masters of the keys to their success.*



*Five fingers on this hand, and five
on the other; then if you remove your shoes . . .*

Provides opportunity to learn tools of the trade

EDUCATION DIVISION

There is an old saying to the effect that "those who can do; those who can't teach." This is not true at Southern. Students in education are prepared equally to do as well as to teach. It is this simple philosophy of "doing" before "teaching" that accounts for the successes recorded by Southern's education graduates. This year for the first time, it will be possible for graduate students in this division to receive a master's degree at the Edwardsville Campus.



Cameron Meredith (c), Education Division head



Rosemary Archangel



David Bear



Gordon Bliss



Regan Carpenter



Sara Carpenter



Alfred Curry



Lawrence Dameron



Frank Eversull



Russell Hatheway



Orval Johnson



Betty Jo Kelley



Walter Klein



Alfred Kuenzli



Charles Lee



Babette Marks



Charles Matthews



Larry Moehn



Glen Rasmussen



John Rockwell



Norman Showers



Harry Smith



Myllan Smyers



Daniel Soper



Howard Southwood



Richard Spear



Roy Steinbrook



Robert Steinkellner



Raymond Troyer



Mark Tucker



Leonard Wheat

Education Division prepares teachers from kindergarten through high school



A student teacher learns one of the joys of teaching in the elementary grades.



Three members of the Education Division are former state superintendents of public instruction: John Rockwell, George Wilkins, and Charles Lee.



Physical education instructor Norman Showers is responsible for the intramural program.



Quality of the student teaching program is due in large measure to Roy Steinbrook.



Future elementary education students are shown how to make the most of their youngsters' creative inclinations.



Coeds acquire grace and agility through the techniques of modern dance.



Volley ball is only one of the athletic activities enjoyed by physical education students.

Gives training in health and physical education

FINE ARTS DIVISION

One of the fastest growing divisions at Southern is that of Fine Arts. Since 1960 this division has expanded from the teaching of a few general degree requirement courses to offering of bachelor's degrees in art, music, speech, and theater. Previously, the exhibition of talent in these fields was rare; now, however, the school year is highlighted by frequent exhibits, concerts, forensic activity, and University Theater productions.



Andrew Kochman, Fine Arts Division head



Richard Bell



Jerome Birdman



Lloyd Blakely



Kenwyn Boldt



Evelyn Buddemeyer



Clifton Cornwell



Dale Fjerstad



Betty Gardner



Robert Hawkins



Herrold Headley



Glen Howerton



David Huntley



Walter Kemper



Assen Kresteff



Catherine Milovich



Michael McHale



John Randall



John Richardson



Dorothy Tulloss



Edwin Warren



Hollis White

True beauty interpreted through music, theater and art



University Theater's interpretation of The Sandbox.



Concerts helped fill the music schedule.



Speech professor practices what he teaches.



Art expressed in oil painting.



Preparing for a debate.



The woman's touch.



A scene from Edward Albee's Zoo Story.

University Theater
presents two Albee plays

HUMANITIES DIVISION

Language is probably the most important facet that goes into the gem of rounded education. The skills of reading, writing, and interpreting, whether in English, German, Spanish, or Russian, are incomparable for in everyday life. Perhaps the importance of language explains the fact that the Humanities Division enjoys the reputation of having one of the highest standards in the university. It offers study in English, foreign language, journalism, and philosophy.



Nicholas Joost, Humanities Division head



John Ades



Ieva Asmyte



James Austin



Albert Carter



Donald Dolton



Herman Dreifke



Robert Duncan



Joan Geeter



Helen Goode



Edwin Graham



Paul Guenther



Nelvin Heisner



Charles Hensley



Vernon Hornback



Richard Lee



George Linden



Robert Murdoch



Garry Murphy



Charles Parish



Alfred Pellegrino



Stella Revard



Gerald Runkle



Josef Ryberg



Winslow Shea



William Slattery



Michael Smith



Raymond Spahn



Robert Stanley



Roberta Steinman



Myron Taylor



Marion Taylor



Jules Zanger

Humanities provide wisdom through literature



On the way to class is a good time to confront instructor with subject misunderstandings.



English majors include in their program such courses as this one in Elizabethan literature.



Study of literature is not confined to the classroom. There are points to be clarified after class.



Journalism study is supplemented by practical application through the student newspaper.



The vast scope in literature is illustrated by the work-filled desks of the English instructor.



Study here, study there, you can study anywhere.

Encourage study of intellectual disciplines
of languages and philosophy



Parley-vous is only part of learning French.
Reading and writing are important in foreign languages.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Soaring missiles and orbiting satellites have, in recent years, increased the importance of science and technology in the university curriculum. There is not one area of science and technology that does not serve to open doors to the secrets of man's existence. Southern has followed the national trend of expanding in these areas and at present offers majors in zoology, botany, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.



Kermit Clemans, Science and Technology Division head



George Arnold



Ralph Axtell



Marinus Bardolph



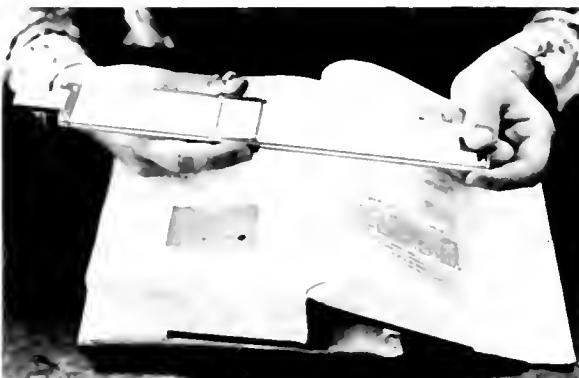
William Bennewitz



Myron Bishop



Richard Boedeker



Harold Broadbooks



Shu Hsiung Chang



Ivan Cliff



Joseph Davis



Florence Fanning



Ray Gwillim



Deborah Haimo



Donald Harris



Lyman Holden



Donal Myer



Laurence McAneny



Clellie Oursler



Irwin Parrill



Robert Pendergrass



Paul Phillips



William Probst



David Rands



Robert Rutledge



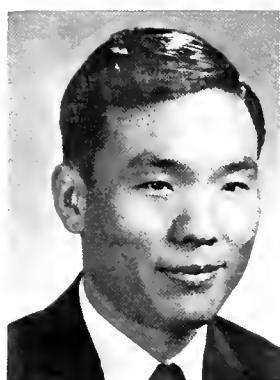
William Shaw



Robert Stallard



Eric Sturley



Tso Pin Wang



Dan Welling



Edmund White



Lloyd Williams



Frederick Zurheide

In the laboratory and through the test tube



Kermit Ratzlaff is doing research on the human eye.



Important studies are being made in the fields of science and technology.

comes knowledge



To a class in anatomy, a skeleton means more than something to hold human flesh.



Fifteen scientific and technological research projects are being supported by the Graduate Council.



*Measuring droplets
requires a steady hand.*



*Harold Broadbooks is studying the ecology
and distribution of small mammals.*



*William C. Bennewitz (above) and C. C. Oursler
are designing a freshman-level course in
mathematics and deduction to fit
the General Studies Program.*



Which brings strength through the physical and applied sciences

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION

Group dynamics and the study of man in relation to his environment are some of the topics under discussion and study in the Social Sciences division. Man as a rational animal has been, as far as can be determined, a creature (or a victim) of his environment since time began: He has built and destroyed civilization after civilization in attempts at survival. Today, man can survive through study and knowledge of what makes him tick.



Robert Erickson, acting Social Sciences Division head



Robert Campbell



Thomas Culbert



Martin Dosick



Hyman Frankel



Kurt Glaser



Alfonso Gonzales



William Goodman



Richard Guffy



James Haas



Carmen Harper



Clare Blanche Jarard



Melvin Kazeck



Stanley Kimball



S. D. Lovell



Noah Lucatz



Seymour Mann



Allan McCurry



Nedra Reames



Gunter Remmling



Patrick Riddleberger



Elliott Rudwick



Ernest Schusky



Jane Schusky



John Snaden



Donald Taylor



Philip Vogel

The social sciences from modern imperialism to ways of mankind



Simulating actual experience is important in the instruction of courses in social science.



University historians are constantly gathering data to keep subject matter current; most of it is stored in their offices.



Sociologists must keep up with studies published by eminent authorities in their field



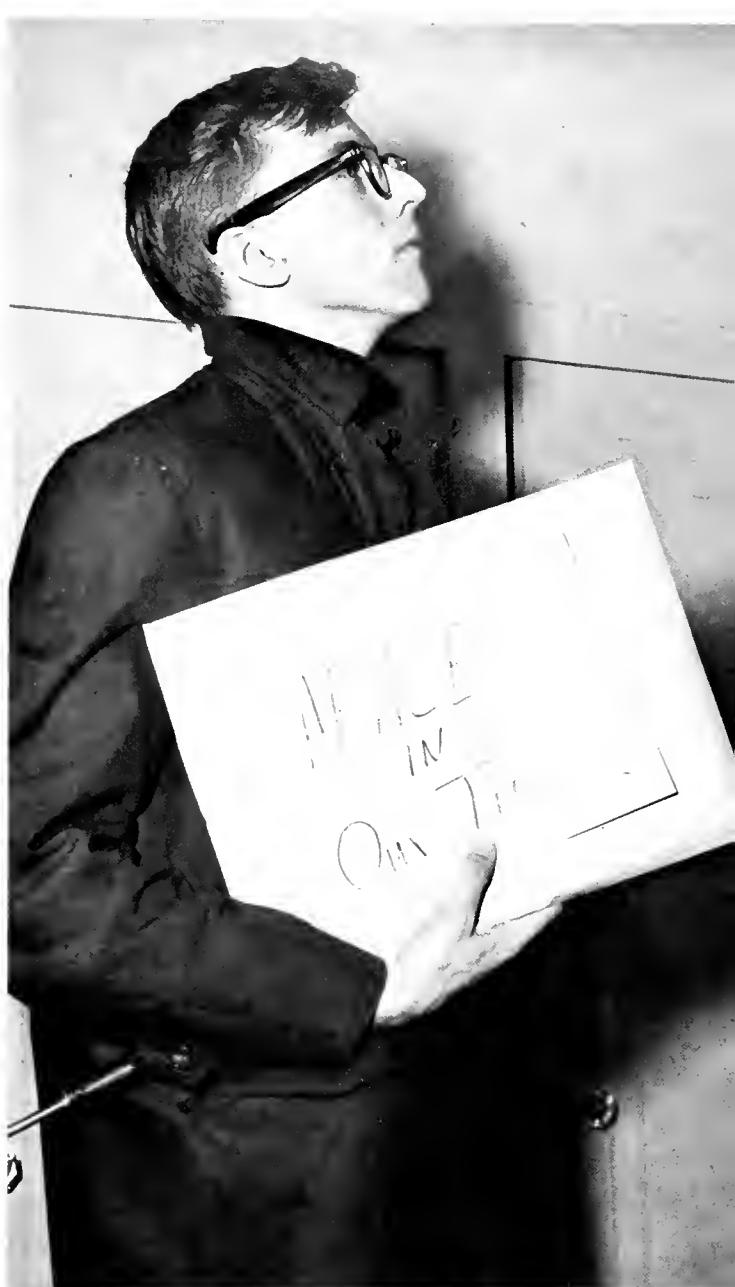
Careful advisement is given prospective social science students by those who will teach the courses.



The Edwardsville delegation to the intercollegiate mock United Nations meeting represented the Iraqi viewpoint.



*First-hand data
on Congressional elections.*



Neville Chamberlain after his conference with Hitler in 1939? No, just a student who went all out for history studies.

Understanding of civilization means
more constructive living



*S. D. Lovell, associate professor in social sciences,
is executive officer for the Edwardsville Campus.*

General Studies Program

This year saw actual implementation of the new General Studies Program. Designed to broaden the educational base of SIU students, more than sixty courses have been approved for this campus by the President's Committee on General Studies. Many of these courses were taught this year, including a complete set of first-level courses and a representation of second-level sequences. Scheduled for next year are the second-level sequences of each area and a representative offering of third-level courses.

Although a number of the courses are similar to those taught in the past, attempts have been made in several areas to develop new courses and to combine courses into sequences with continuity and those which show relationships among the subjects studied.

Plans are underway to review the courses in the new curriculum to determine their value and per-



nears end of first year

formance. The evaluation, to be made by the course and sequence coordinators, will determine whether or not new approaches are needed.

The General Studies chairman is H. H. Smith, professor of education at the Edwardsville Campus. Executive officer for this campus is S. D. Lovell, associate professor in social sciences. Executive officer for the Carbondale Campus is John W. Voigt, professor of botany.

Other Edwardsville Campus members of the committee include Melvin Kazeck, professor in social sciences; Laurence McAneny, associate professor in science and technology; and John Richardson, associate professor in fine arts. Robert Faner, professor of English; Willard Klimstra, director of Wildlife Research; and Robert Layer, chairman of the economics department, are other members from the Carbondale Campus.

Harry H. Smith is chairman of the President's Committee on General Studies.



The Conspiracy Theme in American History—Then and Now was the title of Patrick W. Riddleberger's talk at the Alton Honors Day program.

HONORS DAY

Eighty-three students were recognized for scholastic achievements at Honors Day convocations held at the Alton and East St. Louis centers last May. Each spring June and August candidates for the bachelor's degree maintaining a grade-point average of 4.25 or better for all of their work through the winter quarter of their senior year receive special honor. Each junior with a 4.25 grade-point average and each sophomore and freshman having a 4.50 grade-point average is also honored. Except in the case of a graduating senior, the student must be attending full time to be eligible. A transfer student must have earned the average indicated for work at Southern only, as well as for the total record.

Presiding at the two convocations were the respective Student Council presidents, Frank Haines at Alton, Kenneth Junck at East St. Louis.

The honor students were presented by Dean William T. Going and Vice President Clarence W. Stephens. Professor Nicholas T. Joost presented members of the Humanities Honors Program; Howard V. Davis, director of student affairs, presented new members of Phi Eta Sigma. He is adviser to the honorary freshman fraternity. Achievement awards from scientific companies were made by Professor Kermit G. Clemans, head of the Science and Technology Division.



At the Honors Day program at East St. Louis Clifton Cornwell talked about *The Web of Scholarship*.



*A scene at the Alton Honors Day program
when 46 students were recognized.*



*Dean William T. Going presented
the students to be honored.*



*Vice President Clarence W. Stephens
congratulating an honor student.*



*Director of Student Affairs Howard V. Davis,
Vice President Stephens and an honor student.*



Mark Tucker, marshal; speaker John Schwada, President Morris, and Rev. Walter Mehl, who gave the invocation



Presentation of candidates for certificates was made by Vice President Stephens, shown congratulating a degree candidate

GRADUATION

Southern held its third Edwardsville graduation exercises June 14 on the University's new campus site. Bachelors degrees were conferred by President Morris upon 214 candidates, representing an increase of 47 per cent over the previous year. Through the Division of Technical and Adult Education, five associate degrees in business were also conferred. In addition, 28 persons received certificates for completion of work under Southern's Industrial and Technical Programs. Commencement speaker was John Schwada, dean of faculties at the University of Missouri.





*President Morris greets Clifton
Cornwell, field marshal.*



*Bachelor degree candidates numbered 214 at Southern's third Edwardsville Campus
graduation exercises, an increase of 47 per cent over the previous year.*



GRADUATE PROGRAM



Born in England, Assistant Dean Eric Sturley holds two degrees from Yale and a doctorate from Columbia.

In line with the increased graduate course offerings at the Edwardsville Campus, an assistant dean of the Graduate School was named September 1, 1962. He is Eric A. Sturley, professor of mathematics in the Science and Technology Division, and former chief academic adviser at the Alton center. Dean Sturley spends half of his time in the Graduate Office, at both the Alton and East St. Louis offices, and the other half in teaching and other academic pursuits.

Assigned to the Assistant Dean is a full-time secretary who supervises three student workers. Professor Leonard Wheat, formerly assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School, Willis G. Swartz, whose office is in Carbondale, has returned to full-time teaching in the Education Division.

Beginning in June 1963 the degree of Master of Science in Education will be offered on this campus. Students majoring in education administration and supervision, guidance, elementary education, special education, and in some areas of secondary education will no longer have to take work at Carbondale.

Graduate students are presently working in the aforementioned areas, as well as in business education, English, mathematics, music, and physics. The first graduate students will be awarded degrees in June of this year.

It is hoped that within the next two years the program will be expanded to offer the Master of Science in Education degree, with majors in art, music, English, history, business education, mathematics, and some other areas of social science and science.

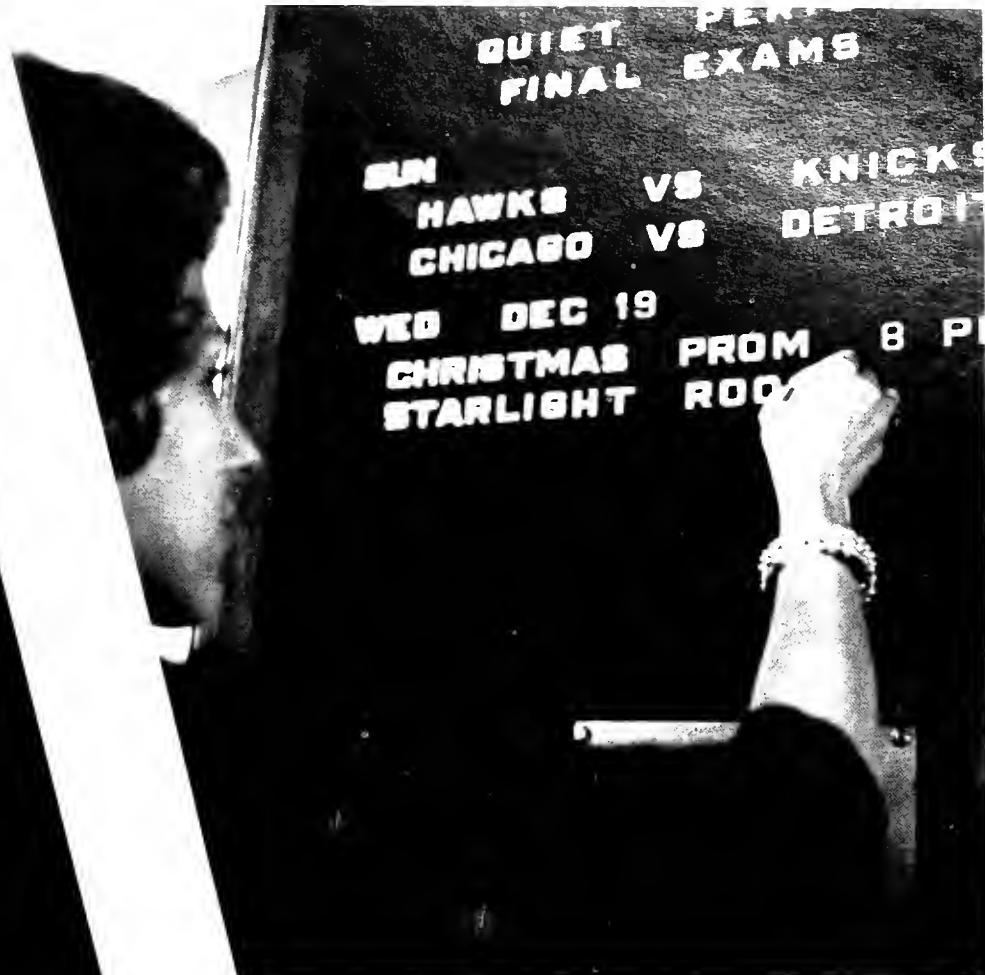
For graduate teaching, 139 faculty members have been approved. Although library facilities for graduate students are limited, books are being acquired at a healthy rate. Many of them, however, are in storage at Edwardsville due to lack of stack space at Alton and East St. Louis. Construction of the new library will alleviate this condition.

Going hand in hand with graduate work, of course, is research. During the past two years sixteen research projects, representing the work of nine faculty members, were published. Currently the Graduate Office is supporting fifty-nine research projects, representing fifty-one staff members.

Graduate studies and research mean working into the night.



activities



Participation in extra-class activities intensifies student identification with the University.



If you are now standing in line,
it is because you did not advance register.



*It is better to
give than to receive.*



*Everyone tries to spend part
of his day in the Student Union lounge.*

Student activities increase



In this book
lies the answer.



Did you ever see a
girl with her hands full?



The cafeteria is a
welcome spot for leisure.



Communication is especially important at a campus so widely spread. Student employees help at the switchboards.



Appearance of the night club entertainers the Smothers Brothers was sponsored by the Programs Committee.

despite pull of home ties

Student participation in extra curricular activities continues to grow. Despite pull of home ties in a commuting student body, nine new organizations were formed last year. Activities range from symphony to jazz concerts, lectures to hayrides, formal balls to Sadie Hawkins dances. Proximity to St. Louis affords opportunities for attendance at professional ball games, the legitimate theater, art exhibits and concerts not available to the average college student.



Chief function of the Saluki Patrol is to help the Security Office keep order.



Fighting the elements.

Spring quarter means



Early spring sun provides backdrop for girl talk.

With chirping birds and warming sun, spring quarter arrives. Conversations move from the halls to comfortable positions on the lawn. Occasionally this pleasant setting is interrupted by a brief April shower or a classroom examination. Spring often turns the young man's fancy to thoughts of love, but seniors' thoughts turn to graduation.



Fencers take advantage of the late spring sunshine for a workout on the lawn.

return to outdoor activities



Art majors make no exception to the "take a break" atmosphere of spring.



*The Crowning of the 1962 Spring Festival King and Queen,
Jack Glynn and Kathy Klaus, was a joyous occasion*



The 1962 Spring Festival theme was portrayed vividly by this scene at the entrance of the Student Union.

Spring festival Highlights

The fifth annual Spring Festival Week, A Walk on the Wild Side, was opened in an atmosphere of black cats and dark alleys. Featured events included a faculty auction, Honors Day, jazz and poetry sessions, art exhibit, band concert, and an all-school picnic. Climax of the week was the Festival Ball, at which a king and queen were crowned.



Happy smiles mark the end of a happy week.

Sue Camp and Richard Madison



Mary Anne Glynn and Marshal Schroeder



Jo Ann and Arthur Greenwood



Sue Walker and Bruce Kirk





Mr. Banaghan pays off auction obligation
to a top bidder, John Hunter.

Spring



Every moment of Spring
Festival was not a joyful one!



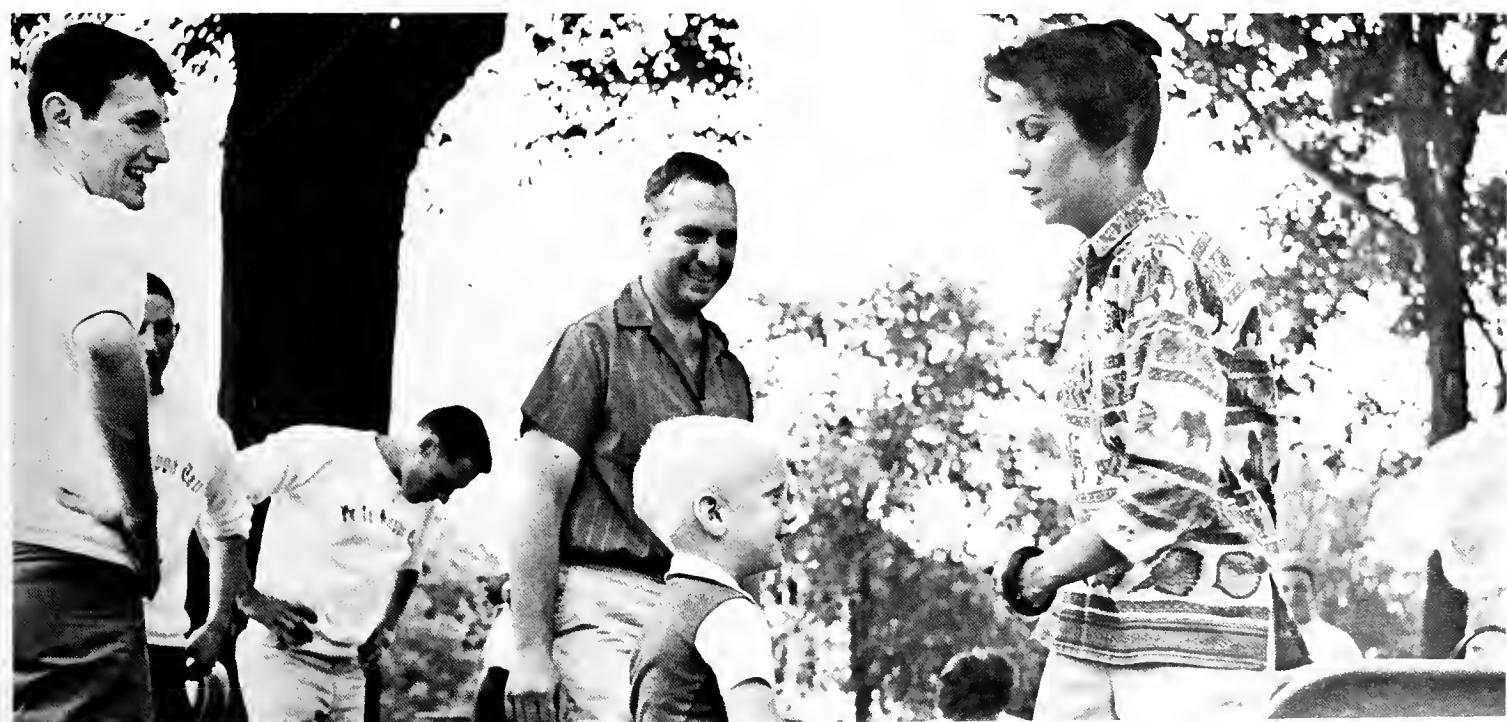
Career Week gave students
a bird's-eye view of each division.



Time out for Sunday afternoon refreshment.



*No, it's not a mad dog;
it's a hungry contestant.*



Enjoyment is not at a premium Spring Quarter.



Casual dress is the rule rather than the exception during summer quarter.

Summer quarter sets a slower pace

Warm summer sun is necessary to good health but it is not always pleasant to the summer student. He may find his classes have moved from hot, stuffy rooms to a lawn that is full of shade.



The SIU European flight last summer combined course work with a continental tour.



Summer provides time to make the necessary repairs and replacements after a long school year.



Meet you at the swimming pool after my 2:00 o'clock class.

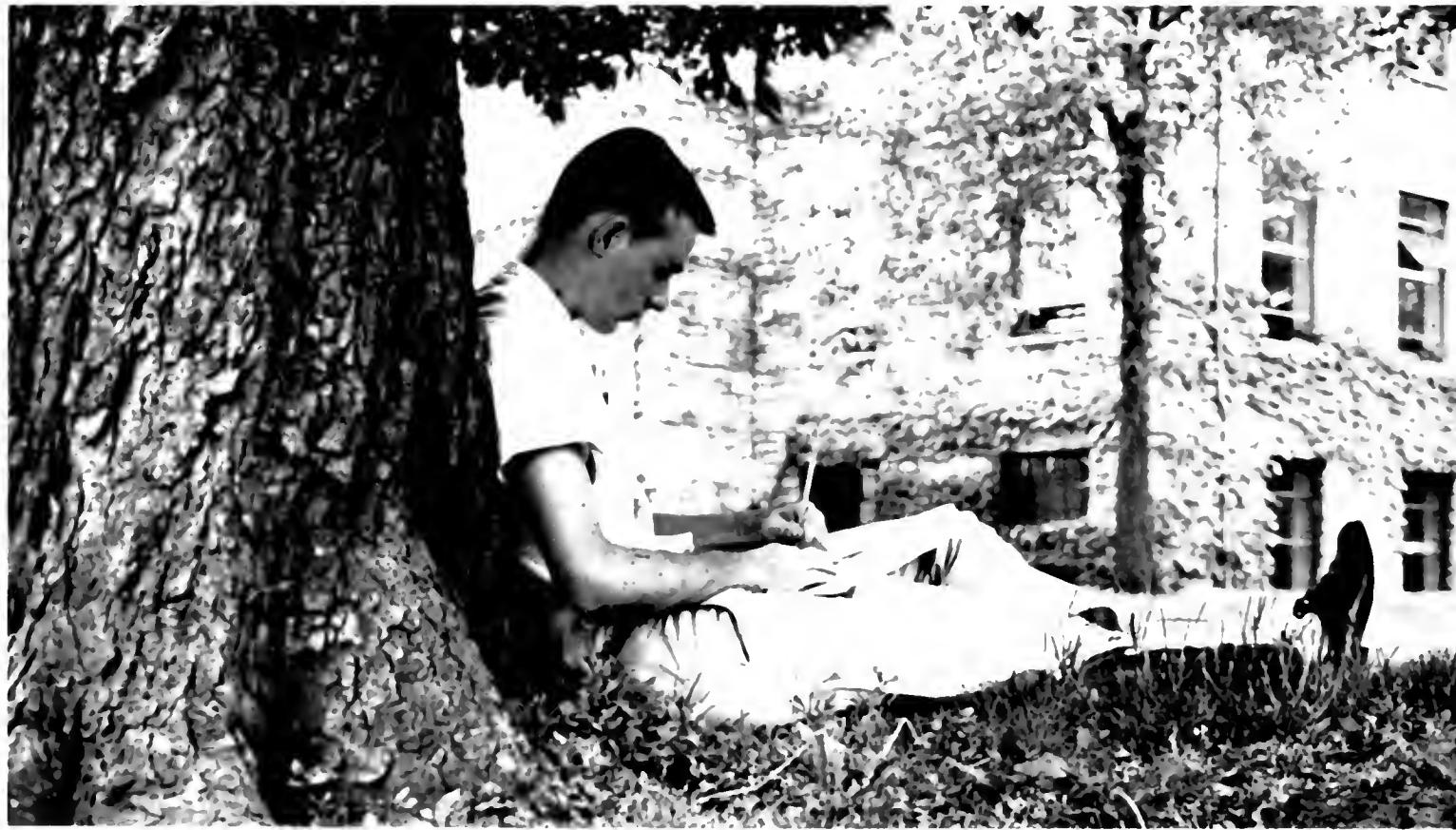
Summer classes



Between classes time is spent in leisure.



The fine arts find their place in summer activity.



Summer offers many different places to study.

move outdoors



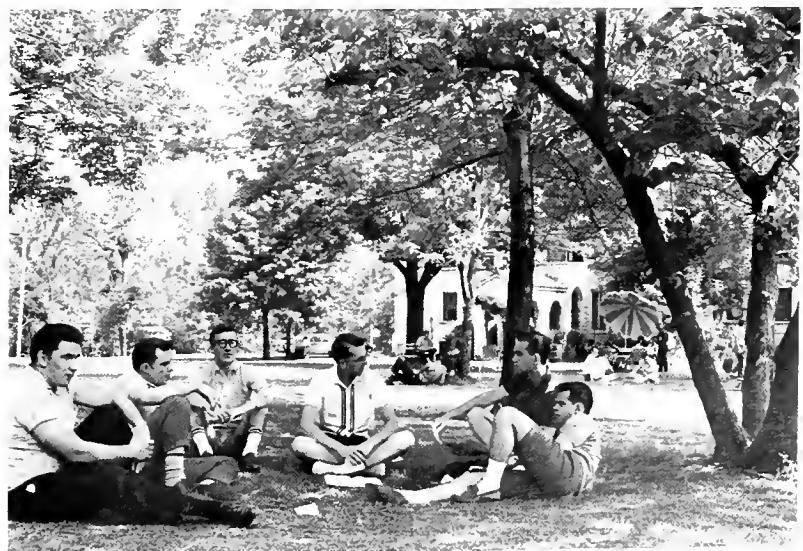
Tastes like
fried chicken!



Class on the grass.



Anyone for tennis?



A shady spot gives pleasant relief from hot summer sun.



The Student Union at Alton is the hub of social activity, a popular meeting place before and after class.



Before class homework gets that final touch in the Student Union

fall brings new faces

Fall quarter brought a new college year. For many it was the start of a new way of life, for others continuation of a program that will provide the necessary background for a successful future.



Interest in foreign languages was never more prevalent than today.



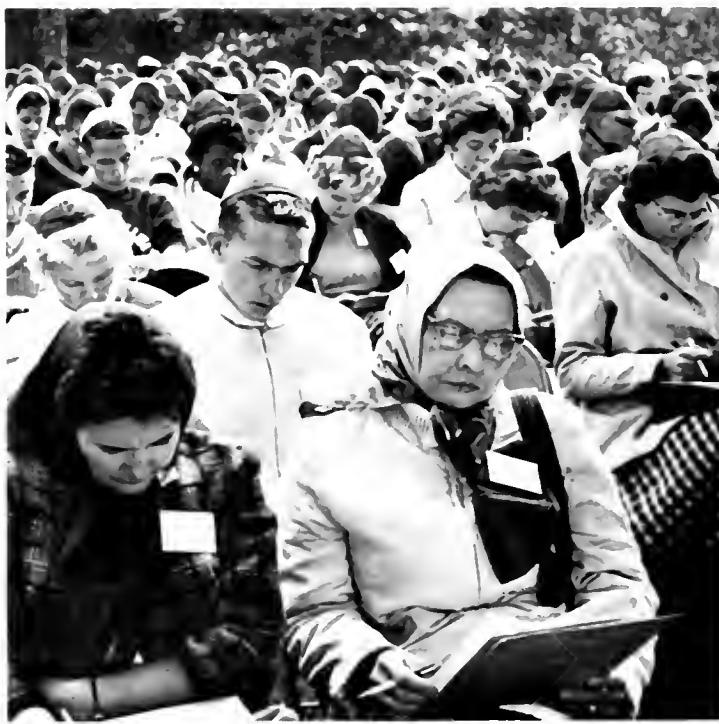
Couple pauses outside classroom to discuss last hour's examination.



Busy hands made the Homecoming Decoration Committee's work lighter.



Line forms at the rear.



A look at the rules.

Two fall days are set aside to introduce new students to the university life that will involve them for the next four years. This includes bus group discussions, tours of the campus, and social hours which enable the new students to get acquainted.



How low can you go?



So that's the way it goes?

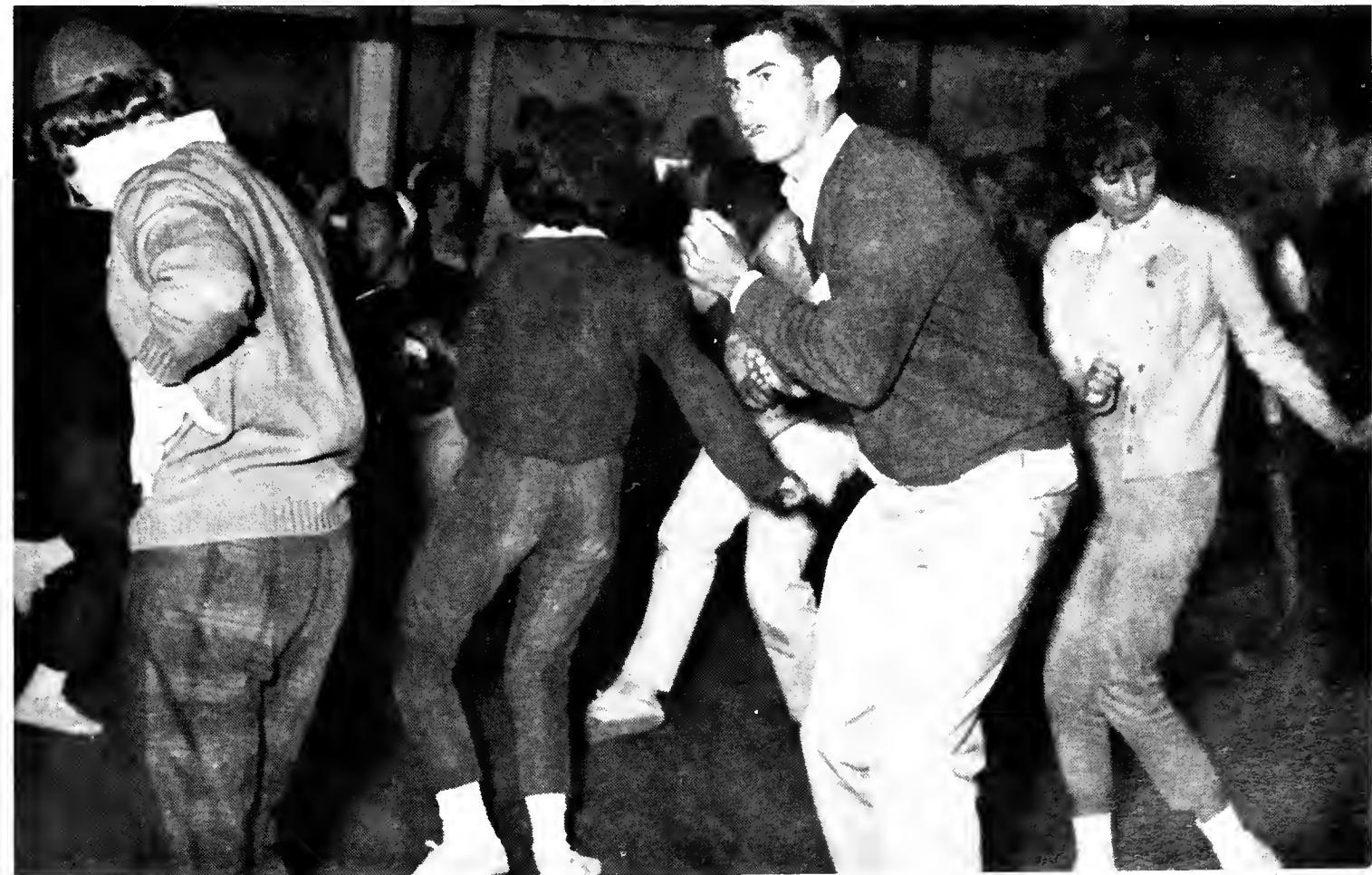


It must be noon.



Hot air to spare.

fall orientation of new students



Hey, let's twist.

Homecoming

"A Roamin' Holiday"

Highlight of Southern's Annual Homecoming week is the climactic Homecoming Queen's Ball held on the last day of the festivities. It is at the ball that the week of suspense and anxiety ends for the five queen candidates when the queen is announced. During the week these girls campaign for the votes of their classmates. This year the Misses Sue Curry, Mary Anne Glynn, Janet Hiller, Becky Skundrich and Sue Walker vied for the crown, with Miss Hiller winning in a very close race.



Homecoming Queen Janet Hiller.



Retiring Queen Dorothy Ull presides at the reception for Queen candidates Jan Hiller, Sue Walker, Mary Anne Glynn, Sue Camp, and Becky Skundrich.



Queen Janet Hiller reigns over her court.



SIU placed third in Alton Halloween parade.



There must be an easier way to get across campus.



The fall season is filled with amusing incidents.



Roamin' Holiday had many stops.



Someone said there
was to be a dance here.



Saluki mascots Burydown Datis
and Ornah Farouk visit Edwardsville Campus.

Homecoming in Hawaii



Don't tell me
your name is Elvis.





Beautiful scenery was evident when winter arrived on campus, and this year brought more than the usual share of snow to this area.



*With winter comes
the season of joy and giving.*

Winter time of joy and giving

Winter elements reigned supreme. The temperature fell well below zero and there it stayed. Compensation came though, from the beautiful scenery, the winter sports, and the joys of the Christmas season and the new year.

One of winter's social functions



A pretty package under any tree, Christmas Queen Sue Welle.

Setting for the East St. Louis Christmas Prom was the Starlight Roof and Zodiac Room of the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. Nationally-known bandleader Woody Herman provided the entertainment.



Retiring Queen Janice Cook crowns the queen.



Queen Sue and her escort, Lee Baggett.



Queen of the Christmas Prom, Susan Ann Welle reigns over her court, comprising queen candidates and their escorts. Front Row: Patricia Sifford, Jacqueline Harris, Kim Van Dyke, queen

Sue Welle, Willia Thomasson, Sharon Gay Woods. Row Two: Bruce Cook, Bill Ray, Kenneth Junck, Janice Cook, Bill Moore, Barbara Keyser, Les Baggett, Gerald Thomas, Bill Houck.

The Annual Christmas Prom



Woody Herman and his band played for the Christmas dance at the Chase-Park Plaza.



Our Miss Muse contestants included Patricia Winner, who lost by only one yearbook, Sandra Dressel, Margaret Crain, Sue Welle, Sue Boswell, Rita Owens and Mary Ann Hegeman, winner.

Two bands play for Muse Dance

Buddy Morrow and his internationally famous orchestra and The Newports from St. Louis shared equal time playing at the Muse ball. Lee Garrett, billed as "Ray Charles II," was also featured. Held March 20 at the Ambassador-Kingsway Hotel in St. Louis, admission to the

dance was a Muse receipt. Seven coeds vied for the title of "Our Miss Muse" through yearbook sales. Winning by only one vote over Patricia Winner was Mary Ann Hegeman, a freshman attending classes at Alton. Miss Winner is a student at the East St. Louis center.



Charles Butler (r.) and Buddy Morrow trombonist had a surprise reunion at the Muse dance. Both are from Harrisburg. With them are Mildred Arnold and Morrow.



Several faculty couples attended the Muse ball. Chaperones included the Raymond Spahns, the Osborne Parkers and the George Arnolds.



Our Miss Muse—Mary Ann Hegeman





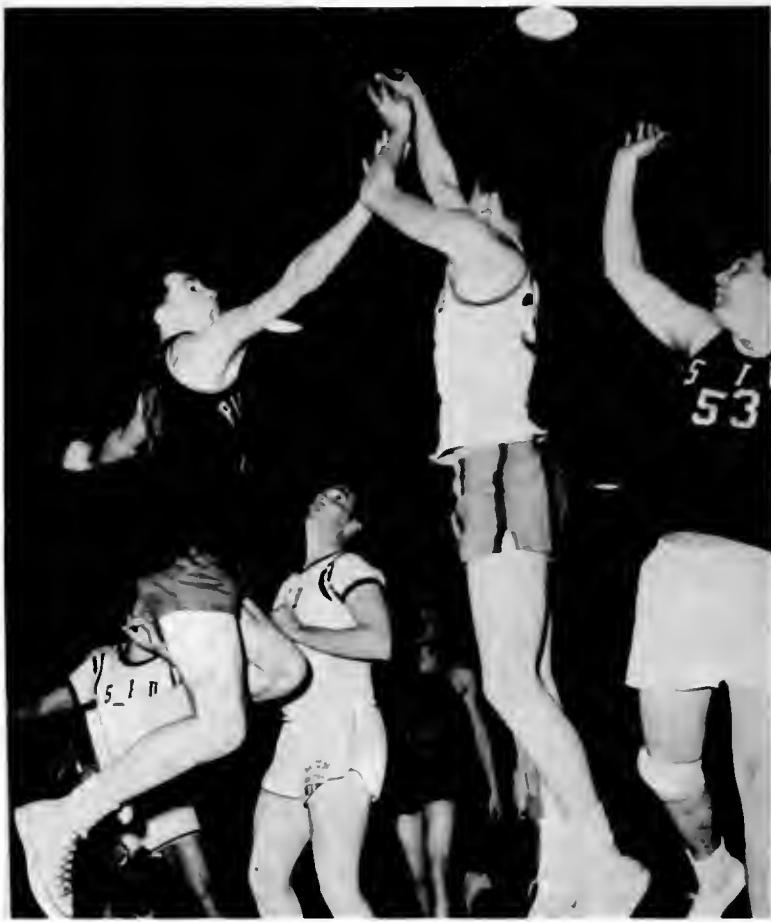
Essential elements of competitive sports: Two opposing teams and an interested crowd rooting for both.

Since intercollegiate sports were discontinued two years ago at Southern's Edwardsville Campus, there have been pros and cons on the decision. However, it is now generally agreed that sports need not be intercollegiate to achieve their primary purpose. The chief goal of sports should be concerned with individual development. Athletics serve not only to build the body, but to shape the character as well. The important thing in sports has always been the development of physical awareness and the fostering of team cooperation. Southern feels these goals can be achieved through a vigorous intramural sports program.

The program provides not only opportunity for active sports play and teamwork, it allows room for individual recognition. To gain recognition in athletics, under this program, the athlete must participate in as many different sports as possible. The "Player of the Year" award is not based on proficiency in a single sport, but on points gained through active participation in many sports, alleviating much of the "star" system in sports. Southern is rightfully proud of the fact that her athletes are athletes in every sense of the word, able to score points with a paddle, a racket, a basket, and a net with equal skill.



High on the all-campus list of popular sports, with 1128 participant games.



All-campus favorite sport for the second year in a row, with 2090 participant games and 328 players.

SPORTS RECORD

ALTON		
Sport	Participant Games	Total Players
Basketball	1328	167
Bowling	1252	107
Football	600	166
Volleyball	477	77
Table Tennis	331	42
Badminton	294	49
Softball	247	61
Corkball	195	50
Track & Field	178	63
Free Throw	157	59

EAST ST. LOUIS		
Sport	Participant Games	Total Players
Basketball	762	161
Football	759	145
Volleyball	651	77
Bowling	472	54
Table Tennis	336	32
Track & Field	149	35
Free Throw	115	51
Badminton	110	27
Soccer	97	30
Softball	51	32



Sometimes it is necessary to get more than your feet wet in intramural sports.



Women's basketball gets every bit as rough as the men's game.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Although the intramural sports program is somewhat broader for men, it does not exclude the women at Southern's Edwardsville Campus. Of the 766 athletes participating in the intramurals program, 84 of them were women, the most popular sport being bowling.

Outside the realm of intramural sports, the women enjoy a fine recreational and sports program guided by advisers of the Women's Recreation Association, Misses Babette Marks and Rosemary Archangel. This program includes athletic instruction and inter-association competitions. The broad scope of sporting events encompasses swimming and basketball—the two most popular—soccer, golf, tennis, field hockey, softball, archery, and modern dance. With a range so wide, it is easy to see why interest and participation is increasing each year.



*The swing in spring
is often to the courts.*



*Quick mind and fast
foot are helpful in soccer.*



*Mark of a good golf
swing, a straight right arm*



*Long a tradition of good
sportsmanship, the victory leap.*



Players of the Year were Jerry Montague (second from left), Alton, and Bert Levan, East St. Louis. With them are Norman Showers (l.) head of men's intramurals, and Harry Gallatin, coach of the St. Louis Hawks and former SIU basketball mentor at Carbondale.

Players of the year honored at annual sports banquet

One hundred and seven intramural awards were made at the annual sports banquet last spring. In addition to the two "Player of the Year" awards, four runners-up were named; one letter sweater was presented; two varsity wall plaques, six varsity banners; 19 varsity letters, 35 minor award plaques, 15 intramural council key chains and medals, and championship medals were awarded in 23 different sports.

Awards were given on the basis of points accumulated for participation in various sports throughout the year. Fourteen hundred or more points entitle an athlete to a letter; 750 to 1400 points earn him a minor award. The man with the highest number of accumulated points earns the player of the year award (one from each center). This year Jerry Montague, Alton, earned his trophy with 2819 points; second and third places went to Jerry Clardy and Tom

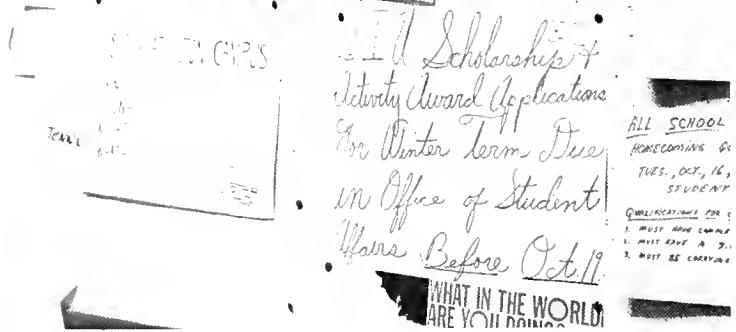
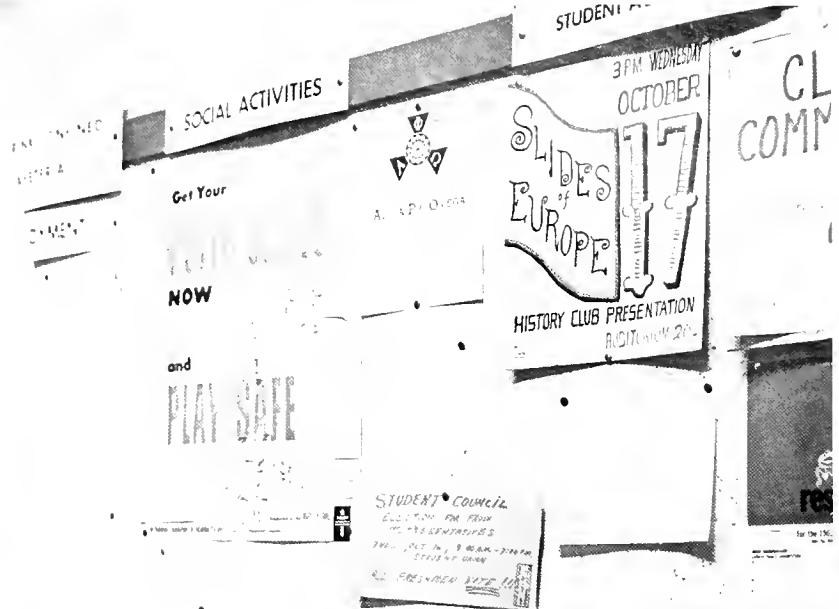
Stuehlk for their 2198 and 2088 point accumulations. In East St. Louis, Bert Levan's 2279 points won him his player of the year award. Following him in number of points scored were Kim Stewart with 2218 and Frank Kuhl with 1886 points.

This year more than 55 per cent of the male student body at both centers participated in the intramural program, an increase of 13.9 per cent over the previous year. Each man in the program participated in an average of 3.9 different sports, playing an average of 18.6 games per man.

Coach Norman Showers points out that the intramural program at the Edwardsville Campus is unique; only one other university in the country awards letters for intramural sports, and only six others have an intramural tackle football program with full equipment.



ORGANIZATIONS



Pursuit of individual social and educational interests is encouraged at Southern.



Front Row: Sandra Pyle, Sue Camp, Kay Mathews, Tam Hutt, Second Row: Bruce Kirk, Lindell Leritz, Jack Glynn, Jim Lowery, Joe Lebeam, Richard Madison.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Operating under the counsel of the Office of Student Affairs and faculty advisers, the Student Council serves as a channel of communication between the students and the administration, and promotes needed legislation for student welfare. At Alton a new con-

stitution was adopted this year and the council joined the Illinois State Federation of State Supported Universities. Under consideration now by a bi-campus committee is the proposed joint student council comprising members from both.

Front Row: Don Tribout, Margaret Crain, Bruce Cook, Kenneth Junck, Bill Ray, Les Baggett. Second Row: Charles Miller, David Riester, George Davis, Patricia Winner, Marion

Horvat. Third Row: Stanley Kotarba, Kim Stewart, Joe Freund, James Lyoch, Robert Ward, Dan Moseley.





Student Council president Kenneth Junck cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony of the new lounge at East St. Louis.



Jack Glynn, president of the Alton Student Council.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau initiated two at its last winter quarter meeting. George Morris, a post-graduate English major, read a research paper on Benjamin Franklin and his philosophy about women. Eugene Redmond, a junior, gave a paper on Voltairean Deism and its influence upon

Eighteenth Century writers. Membership in Lambda Iota Tau requires a "C" average and at least a "B" average in English and a research paper which must be approved by the advisers. Spring quarter the fraternity sponsored appearance on campus of a well-known folk singer and collector of folk songs.

Eugene Redmond, Clyde Coleman, Adviser James Austin, George Morris, Doris Alberts, Ruth Eberhart.





Front Row: Gayle Bauer, Janet Rich, Dennis Butts, Janet Hiller. Second Row: Stephen Tassinari, Robert Gergen, Daniel Corbett, Anthony Wagner.



SOCIAL SENATE

Trips to St. Louis for professional football, basketball and baseball games, for ice hockey, concerts, and plays are made possible at minimum cost through the Social Senate. Two "name" bands played for dances this year: Woody Herman at the Christmas dance held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel and Buddy Morrow at the Muse ball at the Ambassador-Kingsway Hotel. A fine series of international film classics included such movies as "Mister Roberts," "Shane," and the Russian film, "Ballad of a Soldier," shown at both Alton and East St. Louis.

This member goes social for Dogpatch.



*A watermelon feast
is enjoyed by two members.*



Seated: Gerald Thomas, Virginia Freund, Bonnie Pfiester, Sue Welle.
Standing: Charles Wilson, Joseph Freund, Louis Menendez.



*One of the features
of Homecoming is the bonfire.*



Stephen Batchelor, Virginia Thomson, Sheryl Morgan, Jim Mathias,
Leo Dillenauer, Richard Lowery, Stephen Tassinari.

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Regulating activities in the primary meeting places of students are the Student Union Board at Alton and the Student Center Committee at East St. Louis. The hub of activity at Alton is centered in the Student Union Building, a former dormitory at the old Shurtleff College. In East St. Louis the student center is confined to two rooms, a quiet lounge and a social lounge. Plans are almost complete for the new University Center at Edwardsville to be financed by a special student assessment.

Faith Silvey, George Collins, Ronald Steele, Charles Creton, George Henn.





Front Row: Sheryl Morgan, Jane Kendall, Jane Pulliam, Frances Gainer.
Second Row: Frank Haines, adviser Robert Hawkins, Bruce Kirk.

CLASS OFFICERS

Class organizations are always a motivating force among students. This was especially true of this year's freshman and junior classes. Fresh-

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

Television and night club comedy team the Smothers Brothers performed for a sellout crowd at the Edwardsville Junior High School in March. This marked the first University popular entertainment the Programs Committee scheduled in Edwardsville. Previous programs were given in either Alton or East St. Louis.



Freshman class officers are Donna Johnson, vice president; Carol Vazis, secretary; and Stephen Batchelor, president.



Junior class officers are Stephen Tassinari, president; Leo Diffenauer, vice president; James Peipert, secretary.



Front Row: Adviser Howard Davis, Jim Reynolds, Martin Rader, Jim Fayollat, Wayne Bryant, Roger Potter. Row Two: Jim Ritter, Dale Dickerson, Tony Koester, Jerry Clardy, Jim Richardson, Mar-

vin Bonner, Lyndel Leritz. Row Three: Dean W. T. Going, Jim Maynard, John Cernkovich, Dale Caldwell, Carl Kunz, Adviser Lawrence McAneny, Jim Robinson.

PII ETA SIGMA

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity designed to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshman college men, requires a minimum grade average of 4.5 (5.0 being equivalent to "A") during the first college year. Faculty adviser for the group is Howard V. Davis, director of student affairs. Eight new members were recognized at Honors Day.

MUSIC EDUCATOR'S CLUB

Music Educator's National Conference was organized in 1957 to give students a realistic concept of the function of the music education profession. This spring a music educator's workshop was held on the Edwardsville Campus. Miss Dorothy Tulloss, lecturer in the Fine Arts Division, is faculty adviser and it was through her efforts the workshop was possible.

Front Row: Nancy Massar, Theodore Rock, Marshall Fowler, Christiana Shaw, Rita Owens. Row Two: Adviser Dorothy Tulloss, Carolyn Klasing, Carol Jean Chaput, Margie Jones, Carolyn Boyer,

Judy Harrison. Row Three: George Johnson, James Jennings, Reginald Togan, David Merrill, Ed Carter, Jerry Bolen, David Horn.





LEFT Front Row: Jack Drysdale, advisers Richard Milles and Warren Stookey, Don Emde. Second Row: Gary Ballard, Jack Kleinert, Dale Carroll. RIGHT Front Row: Tony Lopinot, Robert



Van Hook. Second Row: Dwayne Haskell, John Rataj, Gary Ragan, William Huff, Ronald Steele, Charles Hanson, Donald Kassebaum.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Dedicated to school and community service, Alpha Phi Omega is the largest Greek letter fraternity in the nation. Local groups were singularly honored when their adviser, Warren Stookey, was named regional chairman this spring. Mr. Stookey was assistant executive of the Piasi Bird Council, Boy Scouts of America, before joining the University staff in 1961. Eighteen pledges were initiated in February, at which time Mr. Stookey was presented a plaque in recognition of his service.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Assembling university women in the spirit of service to humanity and developing friendships among women of all races and creeds are only two of the purposes of Gamma Sigma Sigma. Open to all university women, the group made money this year with a bake sale held in the main lounge of the Alton Student Union. This service group is under the advisership of Evelyn Buddemeyer, assistant professor in the Fine Arts Division.

Front Row: Ann Russell, Virginia Hooper, Ruth Murray, Beverly Garner, Sharon Williams, Karen Pregh, Kathleen Klaus. Second

Row: Anne Dreon, Carol Misegades, Agnes Stahlschmidt, Marilyn Holland, Mary Stahlschmidt, Sharon Orr, Bernice Holloway.





Front Row: Margaret Ubben, Phyllis Hunziker, adviser Marion Taylor, Sue Camp. Second Row: Stephen Batchelor, Byron Davidson, Edward Schroeder, Alan Robinson.

ATHENAEUM

"Sou'wester," published yearly by the Athenaeum, gives students of English and art an opportunity to see their work in print. The monthly meetings featured such speakers as Professor Jarvis Thurston of Washington University who discussed "The Novel—A Disappearing Form?" Under Athenaeum sponsorship, Peter Arnott and his marionette theater gave two performances on February 16, "Dr. Faustus" at Alton and "Medea" at East St. Louis.

HUMANITIES CLUB

High point in this year's activities of the Humanities Club was a trip to St. Louis to see world renowned actor and actress, Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes, present selections from the works of Shakespeare. Several of the regular club meetings were devoted to enjoying poetry records. Before the Christmas holiday, members sponsored a booth at the annual bazaar.

Front Row: Arthur Lehr, Mary Meyers, Ronald Steele, Carol Mansfield, Patricia Hornback, Donald Reed, Kenneth Childerson. Second Row: Albert Montanaro, Virginia Vasileff, Carmen King, adviser

Edwin Graham, Barbara Lawrence, adviser James Austin, Vallee Buckles.





Front Row: Rose Mary Knecht, Mary Curvey, Clint Evans, Cheryle Dion, John Gross, Jean Barnak, Vicki Krek. Row Two: Tom Murphy, Janet Rich, Bob Hennessey, Ernest Taylor, Lana Jones,

Dorothy Dodd, Jim Morrison. Row Three: Bernard Mennemeyer, Jay Grabbe, Robert Privett, Ed Schroeder, Robert Laune, Colin Hausman, Robert Lambert, Raymond Schleeper.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Under the direction of Miss Mary Belle Smith of the Fine Arts Division, the University Players gave two performances of John Brown's Body this year. During winter quarter the group also presented its interpretation of Thurber's Carnival, featuring the most popular works of the writer James Thurber.

PLAYMAKERS

On campus for little more than a year, Playmaker membership is determined by the number of extra curricular work done in the production of a University Theater presentation. Members made their talents available this year to such community services as the Young Men's Christian Association, and helped the University's committee concerned with special programs and speakers.

Front Row: Faye Ross, Helen Brown, Barbara Keyser, Carmen King, Janet Peskar. Row Two: Adviser Richard Bell, Gordon Mueller, James Jefferies, Roger Burch, Albert Montanaro, Edward

Hudlin, Lawrence Beckham, Curtis Kohring, Adviser Jerome Birdman.





Front Row: Mary Anne Glynn, Shelby Mudd. Second Row: Adviser John Rios, Zeda Laffley, Joyce Brown, Julia Schnabel, Lois Keith, Ann Randall, Charles Frederick, Charles Hoffman. Third

Row: Bernard Mennemeyer, George Hayes, Jesse Billings, Richard Russell, Ronald Eaton, Daniel Lowery, Douglas Eskra, Marvin Thomas, John Robinson, Randolph Housman, William Tersteeg.

ART SERVICE CLUB

Established in 1958, the Art Service Club members are students majoring or minoring in art. Fall and winter quarters they served on several dance committees and wherever a campus event required decorations. Highlight of the year was the Art Fair when the best paintings and other objects of art of the year were exhibited and sold to the public.

Front Row: Sharon Myers, Virginia Dwyer, Sue Walker, Jean Barnak. Second Row: Mike McKinney, Frank Haines, Robert Haw-

SPEECH GUILD

Speech Guild, newly-formed at Alton this year, aims to serve all students interested in the field of speech and to promote activities which will further progress in speech on the Edwardsville Campus. In March an analysis and dramatization of the Lincoln-Douglas Debate series was presented.

kins, adviser, Charles Martin, Thomas Murphy, James Lavelle, Bernard Mennemeyer.





Front Row: Alfred Landers, Dennis Butts, Dennis Miller, Theodore Hauser, Carl Sites, Donald Weaver, Leroy Johnson. Row Two: Advisers Philip Vogel, Alfonso

Gonzalez, Carmen Harper, and Lee Sturm, Carl McGinnis, Jeff Ezell, Robert Gergen.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

One of the largest and most active clubs on campus, the geography interest groups made trips to Mammoth Cave and visited spots in southern Illinois of particular geographical interest. Word was received this spring that application for a chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon had been accepted by the national

office of the geography fraternity. Chapter membership is based on qualifications of the teaching staff of the university applying. Five members of the Edwardsville Campus staff hold membership in this fraternity: Richard Guffy, Carmen Harper, Melvin Kazeck, John Snaden, and Philip Vogel.

Front Row: Helen Gillespie, Barbara Wilson, Joyce Scott, Billie DeMond. Row Two: John Rataj, James Sager, Ollie Deppong, Alan Magarian, Tom Wilson.





Front Row: Jack Hornsey, Bennie McRaven Yates, Barbara Sido, Janet Rhea, Judith Bermes, Thomas Kelly. Second Row: John

Dipiazza, Charles Hoffman, Thomas Burk, Charles Hazelwood, Stanley Kimball, adviser.

HISTORY CLUB

Trips to southern Illinois and parts of Missouri and Kentucky gave History Club members a chance to enlarge their interests in the historical. Adviser Stanley Kimball was in charge of the Edwardsville Campus group taking advantage of the first annual charter flight to Europe which Southern inaugurated last summer. A similar program, with academic credit course offerings as well as package tours on the continent, is being arranged for the coming summer.

Front Row: Carol Cook, Vincent Forigan. Row Two: Marie Evans, Beulah Achhorn, Anna Maly, Edward Hensell, Adviser Sidney

Cohen, Riad Saba, Gerald Wheeler, Peter Yasitis, Jerry La Croix.





Front Row: Virginia Hooper, Adviser Norbert Schmitt, Eldon Schoeber, Alfred Hagemann, Roger Guffey, Jerry Smith, Jane Becker. Row Two: Dale Kouffman, Joyce Ostrowski, William Bobo, Dale Dintelman, Bruce Kirk, Dard Schmidt, Frank Shetner, Joe

Loupas, Fred Hacky, Charles Weaver. Row Three: Harry Thura, Joe Tebeau, Francis Shultz, Jack Kleinert, Leo Difffenauer, Paul O'Master, LaVein Eisenberg, Stephen Tassimari, Robert Wisniski, James Fennewald.

COMMERCE CLUB

Several prominent members of area business and industry spoke at this year's meetings, and tours of surrounding factories were made by club members. Sponsorship of the annual "Dream Swing" dance in February and the Commerce Club picnic during Spring Festival Week were part of the organization's extra curricular responsibilities.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Through varied research projects of its advisers, the Sociology Club's interests widened considerably this year. Addition of a center for the study of crime, delinquency and corrections, with which Mr. Dosick is associated; study of the Negro by Mr. Elliott, and research being made by Mr. Taylor on emotional interaction, as well as his knowledge of marriage relations and the family, combine to give greater insight into the problems which beset man.

Front Row: Silva Chauvin, Mary McCov, Janet Portell, Cheryl Carty. Row Two: Patricia Gregory, Gwendolyn Bennett, Betty Armstrong. Row Three: Minnie Bacon, Lois Johnson. Row Four: Ad-

viser Donald Taylor, Allan Fanter, Elmer Lambert, Cynthia Hoover, Advisers Elliott Rudwick and Martin Dosick.





Front Row: Adviser Babette Marks, Norma Ims, Jeanette Tyszko, Shirley Anderson, Nancy Ames, Ann Suhling, Anne Friedls. Row

Two: Mary Stotlar, Virginia Thornton, Carol Vogt, Carol Redford, Connie Etter, Brenda Duke, Joyce Bettendorf.

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Hosting an invitational basketball sportsday at Alton in February, the Women's Recreation Association had as its guests teams from Blackburn College, Principia College and Greenville College. The day included not only team competition but a morning coffee, a luncheon, and a social hour in late afternoon. March 9 SIU was represented at the badminton sportsday at Illinois State Normal University. In addition to its responsibility for women's intramural activities, WRA was in charge of hayride during Homecoming last fall.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

Students of zoology have been learning about effects of the Continental Divide on animal distribution, the lizards of Texas, and ecology and distribution of small mammals through current research efforts of their advisers, Ralph Axtell and Harold Broadbooks. Mr. Broadbooks brought back from Alaska this fall bear, moose and caribou skulls and the hides from two lynx and a grey wolf for study in the laboratory. Also broadening the students' zoological interests is a study of paracreptotrema limi being made by Donal Myer.

Front Row: Marvin Peterson, Harold Marks, Philip Stamper, Marvin Mondy, Myra Perruli, Tony Wagner. Row Two: Adviser Ralph

Axtell, Larry Broin, George Sanden, Adviser Donal Myer, Charles Glazer, Adviser Harold Broadbooks, Donald Walters.





Front Row: Joyce Scott, Adviser Ollie Mae Williams, Billie Williams, Jessie Harvel, Elizabeth Smith, Billie DeMond, Ruth Richardson, and Judith Schultz. Row

Two: Phyllis Henkins, Kathleen Denham, Cheryl Sarge, Richard Ballard, Rodger Hurdy, Larry Baysinger, Donald Wideman, Arthur Trippel, and Riad Saba.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Wednesday noon devotions and evening prayer services provide spiritual enrichment for those affiliated with the Baptist Student Union. Miss Ollie Mae Williams, librarian at the East St. Louis center, is adviser to the group.

POLITICAL FORUMS

Young Democrats and Young Republicans were busy this year participating in local politics and off-year elections.

Front Row: Theodore Hauser, John Hornsey, Cheryle Dion, Edward Withers, Donald Lavelle. Second Row: Donna Johnson,

Charles Hoffmann, Lonnie Simon, John Gross, Louise Williams, adviser.





Don Fritz, editor-in-chief,
occupied a newly-decorated office.



The Alestle is the communications
representative around campus.



Business Manager Delores
Fry going over the books.

THE ALESTLE

In its third year as an all-campus newspaper, the *Alestle* encountered fewer problems than in previous years. Published weekly during the school year, with the exception of examination weeks and holidays, the *Alestle* is edited by Donald Fritz who worked with his staff in a newly-decorated office at Alton. At East St. Louis, Kenneth Chiderson and Eugene Redmond shared responsibilities of associate editorship. Richard W. Lee of the Humanities Division is adviser.



Richard Lee (standing) has been
Alestle adviser for the past two years.



East St. Louis staff members included Gordon Mueller, Kenneth Childerson, Albert Montanaro, Eugene Redmond, Bruce Cook, Carmen King, Roger Burch. Childerson was associate editor first quarter, Redmond the remainder of the year.

News medium for the campus



Tim Middleton, Dick Duncan and Mike Burris were staff writers.



Quickest way to be well informed on campus activities is through the Aleste.



Sue Walker, associate editor of the Muse, is a junior from Wood River.

The Muse staff works under a handicap because of the tri-location of the present campus, and this year's problems were further complicated by two changes in business managers. In December the editor, associate editor and adviser attended the national conference of the Associate Collegiate Press which met in Detroit. Highlight of the Muse year was the promotion dance held in March. The staff is indebted to the Social Senates which provided financial support and to the coordinators of student activities, Osborne Parker and Robert Reed, for their invaluable help.



Albert Montanaro, a speech and theater major, editor of the Muse.

Muse staff records year's events



Joy Pat Montanaro, business manager, at the Muse dance with her husband and Buddy Morroie.



David Davies became business manager at Alton in January and still managed to make the Dean's List.



Mary Ann Hegeman and Carl Cowell photo editing for organization and activity pages of the *Muse*.



Publicity Chairman Lee Jones puts the finishing touches on advertisement for the *Muse* dance.



Roger Burch served the *Muse* staff in many capacities.

Jack Glynn and Jo Ann Becker were business managers first quarter of this year. Pressure of other duties forced Glynn to resign; Miss Becker finished graduation requirements.



Class Editor Jane Becker trying to catch up on her studies.





Glasses



In this its sixth year of operation the Edwardsville Campus had its highest class enrollments.





SENIORS

There will be many things we'll miss . . .



There will be some we won't miss.



But we've had a ball.





Aichhorn, Beulah
Cahokia
Kindergarten—Primary Education



Ashley, James
Madison
Marketing



Ballard, Gary Keith
Wood River
Mathematics



Bandelow, Donald
Belleville
Accounting



Becker, JoAnn
Smithton
Sociology



Bennett, Bessie
East St. Louis
Nursing



Bicket, John Richard
St. Louis, Missouri
Management



Brandt, Gerald
Alton
Zoology



Buchanan, Richard C.
Alton
Industrial Management



Buckman, William C.
Collinsville
Accounting

Burns, Robert
St. Louis, Missouri
Sociology



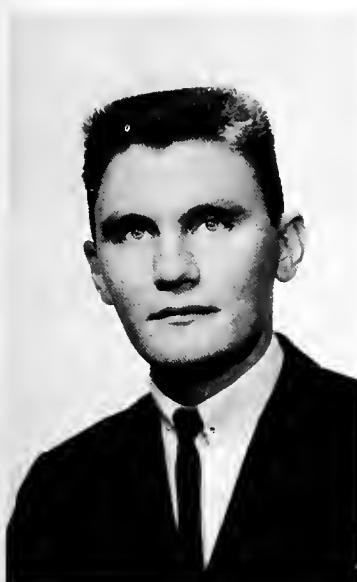
Calhoun, Scotia
East St. Louis
Sociology



Calvert, Minnie
St. Louis, Missouri
Elementary Education



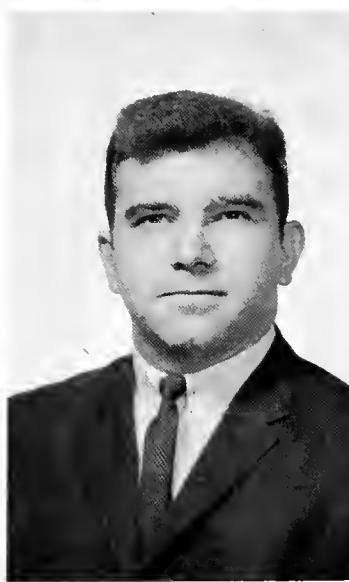
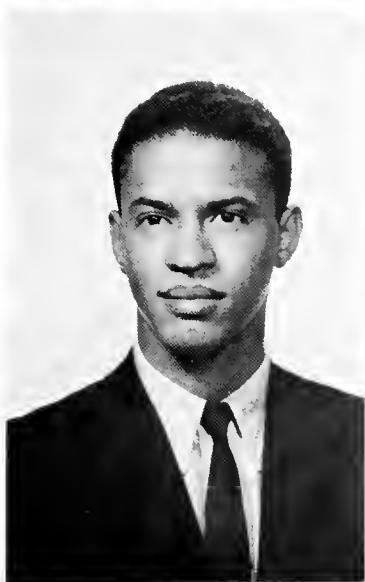
Seniors



Chaklos, Paul
Madison
Management

Chappell, Edith
Alton
Elementary Education

Cleaver, Gwen
Collinsville
Elementary Education



Coleman, Clyde
East St. Louis
English

Collins, George
East St. Louis
Physics

Condon, John
St. Louis, Missouri
Marketing



Cowell, Carl
St. Louis, Missouri
Marketing

Croxford, Rod
Dow

Dalton, Dennis
East St. Louis
Physical Education



Davis, George M.
Collinsville
Elementary Education

Dintelmann, Dale
Godfrey
Accounting

Dressendorfer, George
Bethalto
Marketing



Drysdale, Jack
Alton
Marketing

Ducharme, James L.
East St. Louis
Accounting

Eisenhauer, Barbara
Belleville
Elementary Education

Emde, Donald W.
Bethalto
Personnel Management



Fenton, Judith Ann
Brighton
Primary Education



Fernandez, Sondra L.
Cahokia
Elementary Education



Seniors



Friesen, Merle R.
Scott Air Force Base
Guidance—Counseling

Fritz, Donald Dean
Godfrey
Theater



Fruit, John
Edwardsville
Business

Fudurich, Richard L.
Wood River
Mathematics



*Our college romances
either blossom or fade.*



Glynn, Jack Joseph
Alton
Marketing



Graebe, William
Belleville
Marketing



Guffey, Roger K.
Wood River
Marketing



Hagemann, Alfred C.
Staunton
Accounting



Haines, Frank
Alton
Secondary Education

Hanenberger, James
Nashville
Marketing



Harris, Jacqueline
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

Harris, James
Granite City
Secondary Education



*Once there were
seniors reveling in controversy ...*



. . . Now only
remnants of their presence remain.



Hazzard, Dorothy
Alton
Economics



Highlander, Ronald M.
Edwardsville
Accounting

Seniors



Hiller, Janet
Alton
Mathematics

Hodge, Phyllis
Alton
Mathematics

Hodge, William
Roodhouse
Business



Hoffmann, Charles E.
Wood River
Art

Houston, William
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

Howell, Betty
East St. Louis
Kindergarten—Primary Education



Hudson, Celeste
Jennings, Missouri
Elementary Education



Hunziker, Phyllis J.
Highland
English



Junck, Kenneth
East St. Louis
Government



Keith, Lois
East Alton
Art



Kessler, Virginia
Granite City
Elementary Education



Keyser, Barbara
East St. Louis
Elementary Education



Kirk, Bruce
Edwardsville
Accounting



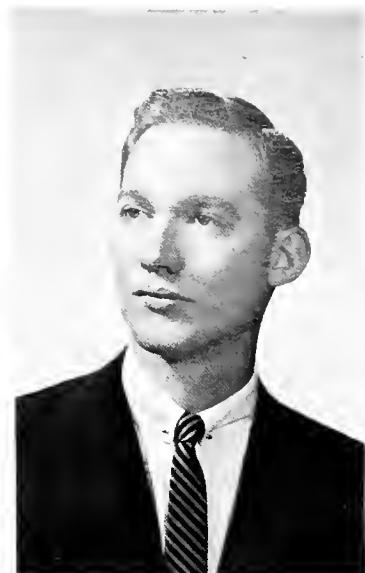
Kleinert, John R.
Roxana
Management



Klotz, Marvin R.
Staunton
Chemistry



Laurent, John F.
Columbia
Accounting



Lawrence, Barbara
East St. Louis
English

Leber, Martha
Belleville
History

Lowery, James M.
Ferguson, Missouri
Accounting

Martin, Charles K.
St. Louis, Missouri
Speech

Seniors



Martin, Roger
Bethalto
Applied Science

Mason, Cathryn
East St. Louis
Elementary Education

Mathias, James E.
Hartford
History



McKinney, Michael
St. Jacob
Speech

Meyers, Mary
Cahokia
Elementary Education

Miller, Billy H.
Granite City



Mondy, Marvin
Alton
Zoology



Montanro, Albert R. Jr.
Cahokia
Speech—Theater



Morgan, Pansy
East St. Louis
Elementary Education



Mosby, Bonita L. Batchelor
Alton
Elementary Education



*We leave our seats
that others may fill them*

Mudd, Shelby Jean
Jerseyville
Art

Myers, Sharon
Bunker Hill
Speech



Nash, Edward
Florissant, Missouri
Management

Ogletree, Carolyn
Cahokia
English





Passalacqua, James
St. Louis, Missouri
Psychology



Pyle, Judith A.
Alton
Mathematics



Pyrtle, Fawntreba G.
Granite City
Elementary Education



Pyrtle, Patricia Gale
Granite City
English

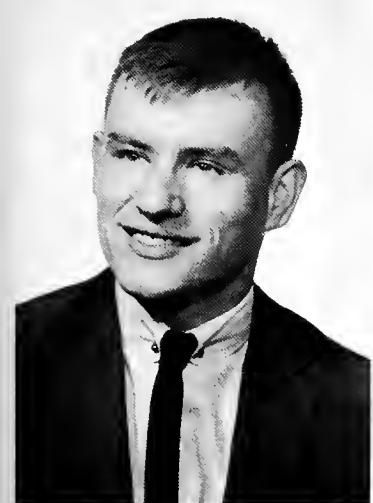
Seniors



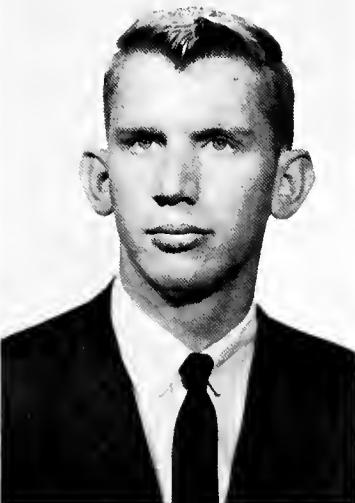
Rataj, John
East St. Louis
Geography



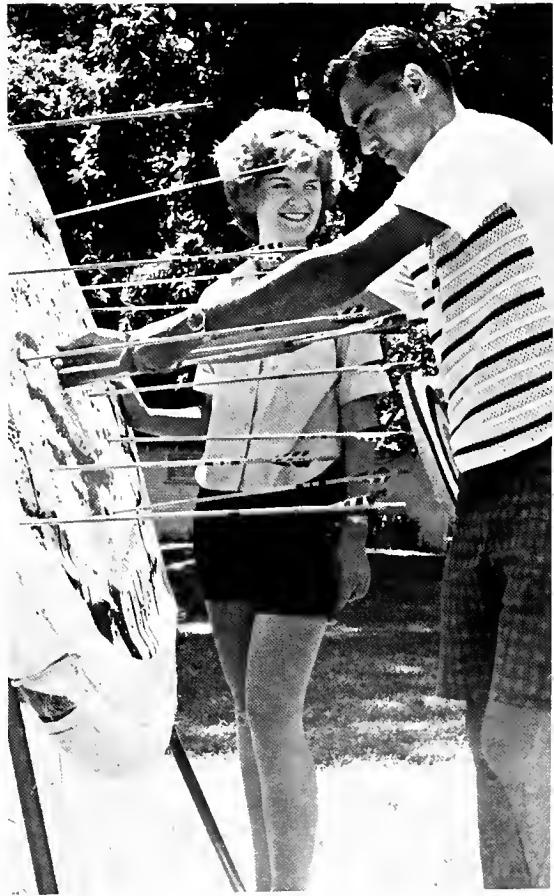
Reed, John
Alton
Physical Education



Riester, David
East St. Louis
Sociology



Rull, Gary
Bunker Hill
Zoology



*Our targets are set
and our shafts have been bowed.*



Saba, Riad
East St. Louis
History



Sacchi, Rose Marie
Alton
Art



*One last look at
the campus before we leave.*

Schleeper, Raymond H. Jr.
Hardin
Pre-Law

Schlitt, David
Alton
English

Scholl, Ann C.
Alton
Mathematics



Schroeder, Edward
Alton
English

Shenkel, Larry Lee
Alton
Personnel Management

Sitze, Carl F.
St. Louis, Missouri
Geography



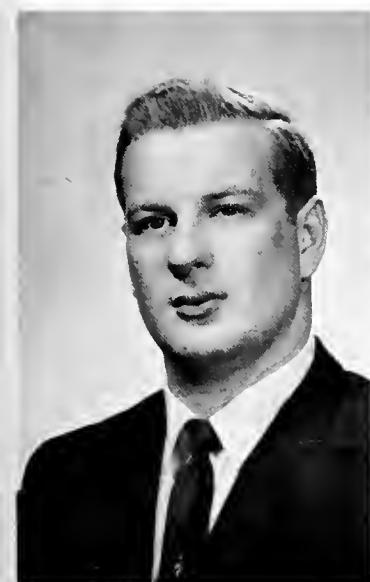


Sliment, Robert L.
East St. Louis
Accounting

Smith, Robert A.
Alton
Economics



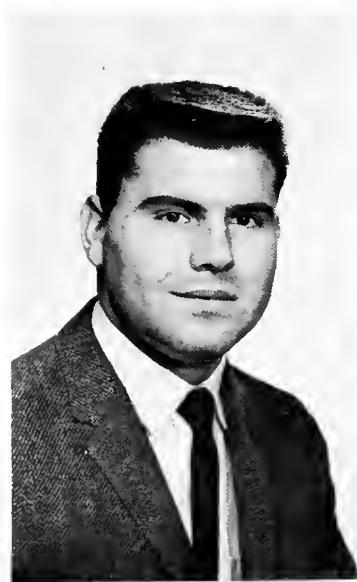
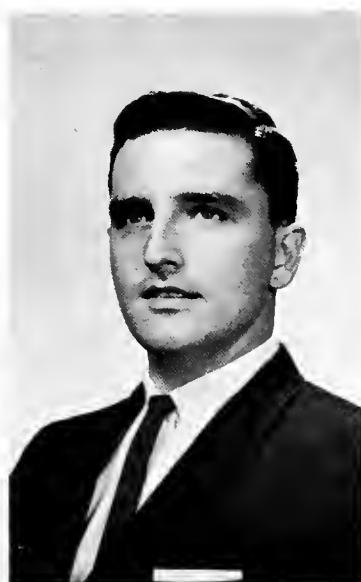
Seniors



Spalding, Kenneth
Granite City
Geography

Steele, Ronald
Dupo
Journalism

Stewart, Kim
Collinsville
Social Studies



Sturm, Lee James
Ferguson, Missouri
Geography

Sykes, George H.
Granite City
Business

Tebeau, Joseph
Florissant, Missouri
Business



Thompson, Glen E.
Godfrey
Zoology



Thompson, Ivan
St. Louis, Missouri
Elementary Education



Tonsing, Elmer L.
St. Louis, Missouri
Accounting



Torigian, Vincent
East St. Louis
History



Ull, Dorothy
Alton
Physical Education



Vanlandingham, Barbara
Collinsville
Elementary Education



Walker, Gary
Waterloo
Government



Ward, Robert D. Jr.
O'Fallon
Marketing



Washburn, George M.
White Hall
Personnel Management

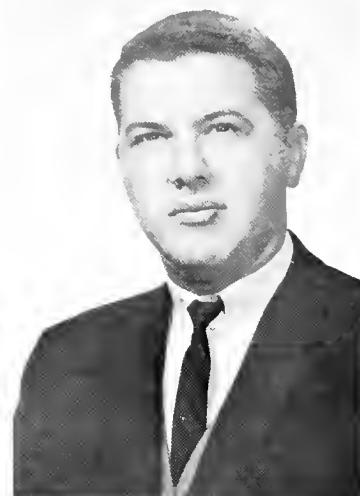
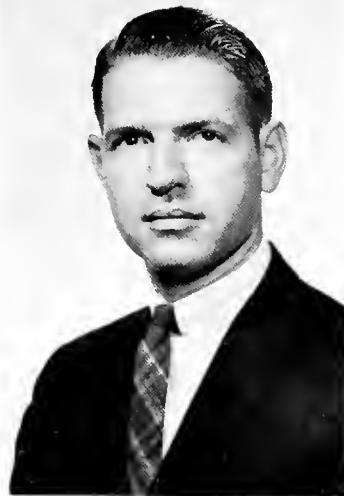


Weaver, Charles J. Jr.
Alton
Management

Wideman, Donald
St. Louis, Missouri
History

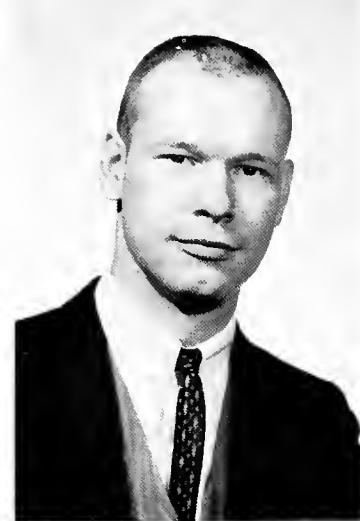
Wilson, Charles
East St. Louis
Geography

Winkler, Phillip
Belleville
Elementary Education



Woods, James
Edwardsville

Yost, Dennis
Alton
Management



*We're used to hard knocks; we
can handle whatever the future holds.*

Seniors



JUNIORS

11/11/61



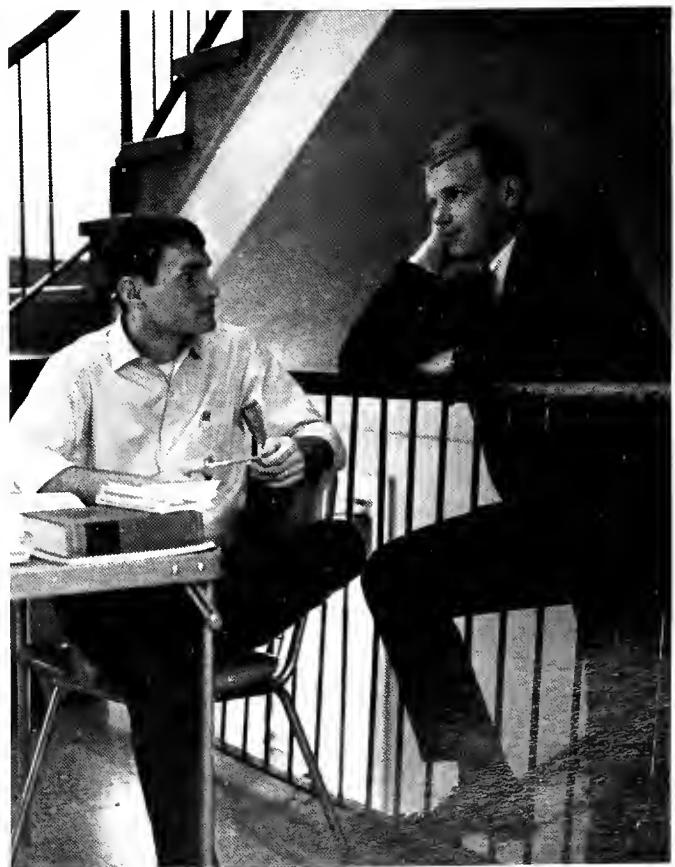


Only one more year of registration.

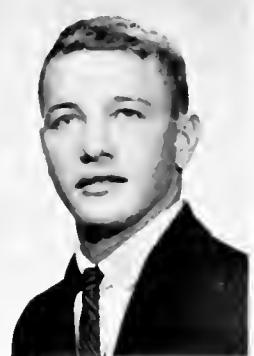
JUNIORS



Time to stop horsing around.



Adams, Ronald
Alsop, James
Baggett, Les
Barrett, Judith



Beard, Melba
Bennett, Carolyn
Boelling, Ruth
Botwright, Patricia



Brown, Sue
Bryant, Wayne
Conour, Nancy
Cook, Jim



Cotter, Martha
Cotton, Earline
Crain, Margaret
Culley, Tommie

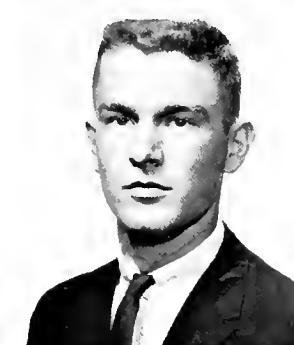


Danheiser, Norma
Davies, David
Diestelhorst, Jim
Erlinger, Wayne





Falast, Robert
Flood, Gary
Flood, Norman
Frederick, Charles



Freeman, Scottie
Freund, Arthur
Freund, Joseph
Gergen, Robert

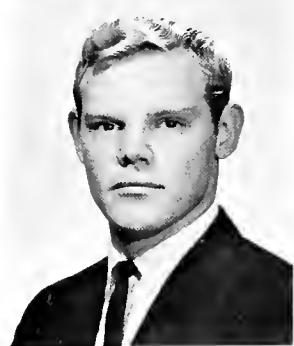
Juniors



Greeling, Richard
Gross, John
Hardin, Peggy
Henn, George



Hickerson, John
Hollmann, Ernest
Hunter, John
Imming, Larry



Johnson, Leroy
Jones, Leroy
Judd, Richard
Kendall, Jane



The new language laboratory at East St. Louis can serve 14 students in individual booths.

Klaus, Kathy
Kusmanoff, Mitse



Kutter, Janet
Laird, Lucia



Love, Janet
Lowery, Richard
Madison, Richard
Mall, Glenda



Massar, Nancy
McAnally, Susonnia
McLane, Gayle
McMillen, Gary



Mohr, Gerald



Montanaro, Joy Pat



Mueller, E. Gordon



Murray, Ruth



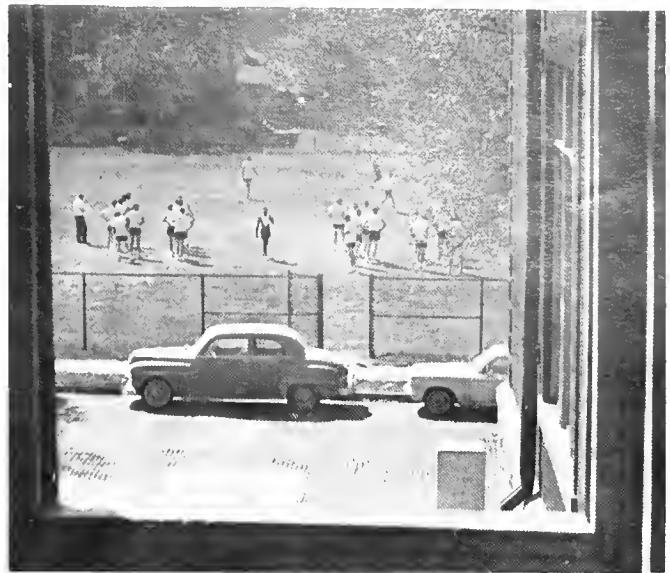
Nabb, Patricia



Niess, Nancy
Patton, Sharon



Polittle, Alan
Porter, Griffin



*View from an
East St. Louis window.*

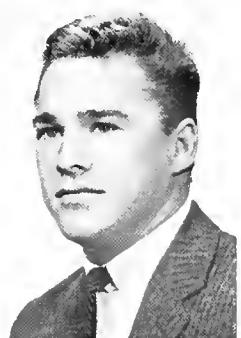
Juniors



Ray, William
Redmond, Eugene
Rigdon, Connie
Roberson, Tony



Rousseau, Donald
Rust, Gary
Scott, Joyce
Scroggins, Robert



Sido, Barbara

Skundrich, Rebecca

Stanley, Evelyn

Tassinari, Stephen

Trefts, Roger

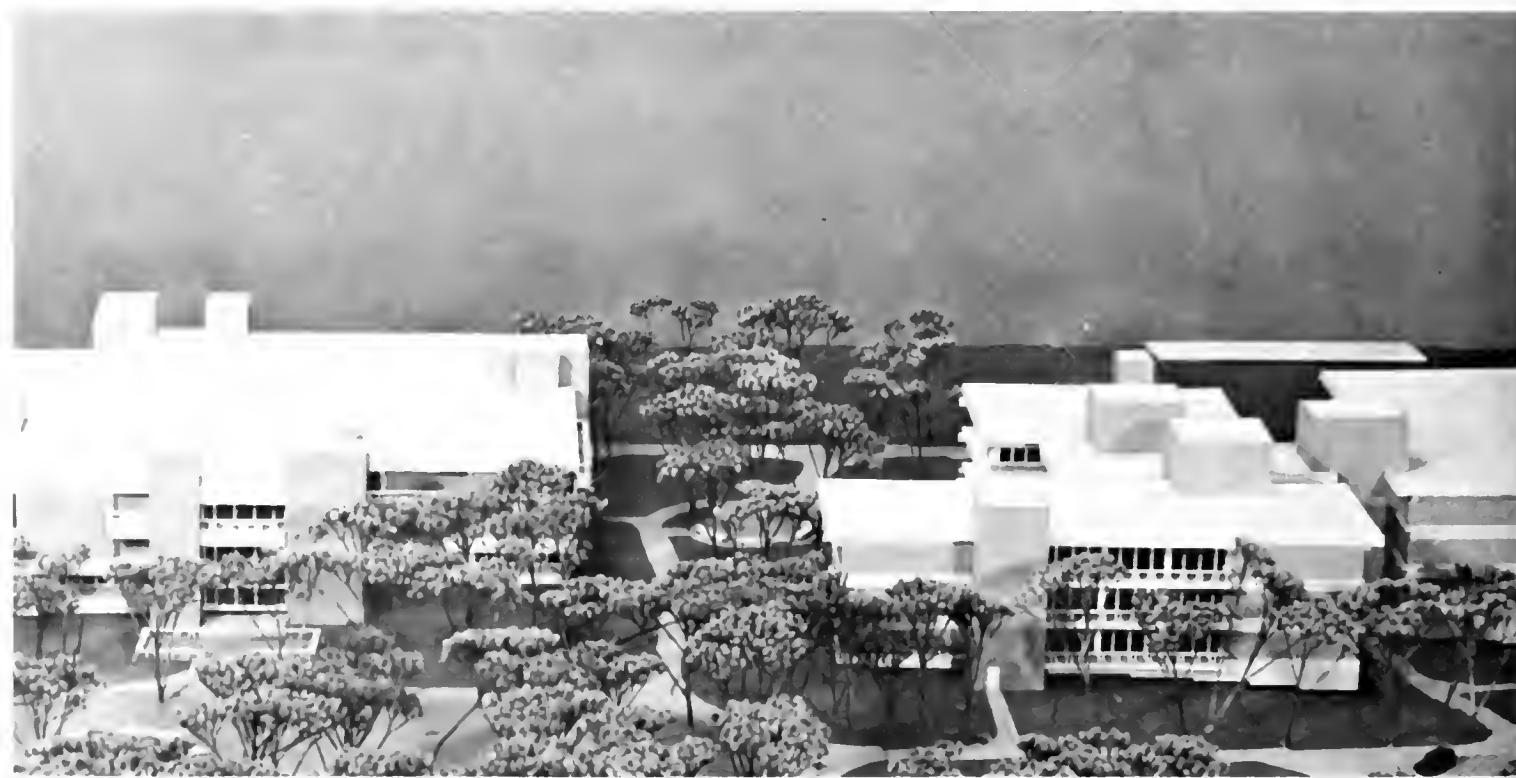


Vincenzo, Fred
Walker, Sue
Ward, Mary
Welle, Susan



White, Stanley
Wilson, Barbara
Withers, Charles

Juniors

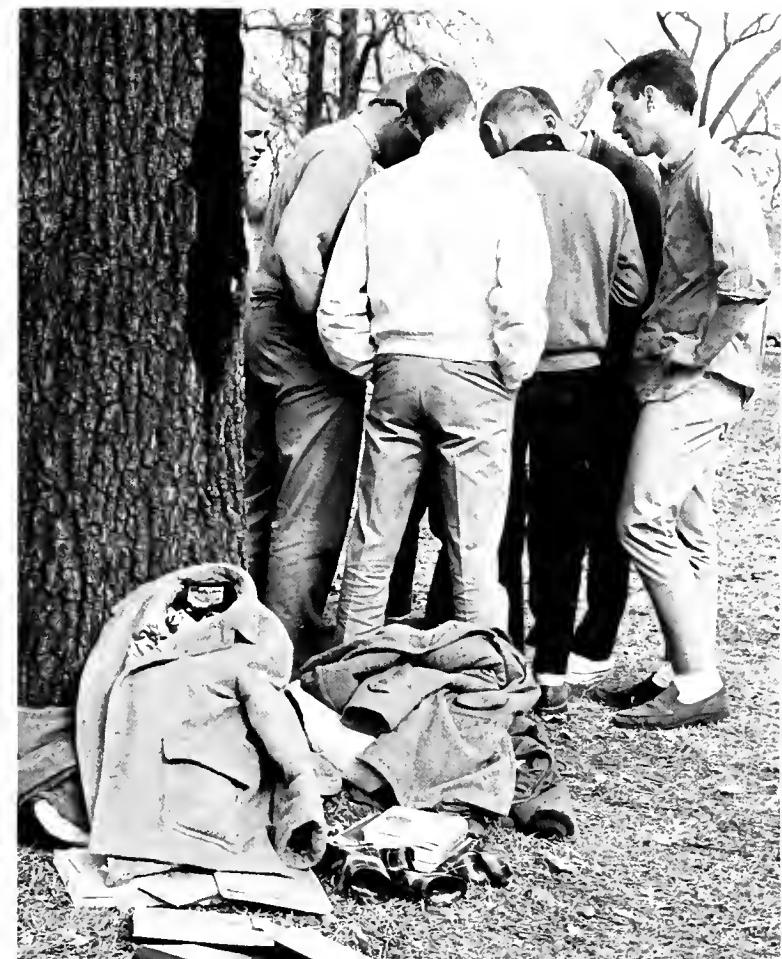


This year's junior class won't study in the new library or have classes in the projected general classroom at Edwardsville, but the sophomore class will.

SOPHOMORES



Students attend classes as well as special programs in this building.



Old pro of one year's experience.



Adelhardt, Carol
Admire, Donald Eugene
Ahlert, David
Allen, Willie Ann
Anderson, John
Asaro, Patrick



Becker, Jane
Beckham, Lawrence
Bettendorf, Joyee
Bugg, Howard
Bunecky, Arita
Burch, Roger



Burns, Rita
Butts, Dennis
Canty, Omar
Cappel, Donna
Carroll, Dale
Carter, Raymond



Casey, Charles
Coats, Ron
Cobbel, Cheryl
Cunnington, Walt
Davis, Judith
DeBow, Betty



Doyle, Frank
Dreon, Jo Anne
Eastin, Bess



Etter, Constance
Fennewald, James
Finch, Shirley



Fraser, Ruth
Freund, Virginia
Gass, Mary Ann

*Sophomore year is the
year of decision.*

Gibbins, Stephen
Glynn, Mary Anne
Hardwick, Ken
Hauser, Ted
Hayes, George
Heigert, Richard



Herman, Linda Kay
Hoffman, John
Holloway, Bernice
Hooper, Virginia
Howard, Audrey
Jackson, Clifton



Jackson, Gladys
Jackson, June
Jenkins, Kenneth
Johnson, Allen P.
Johnson, Ella
Johnson, Theon



Kelly, Patricia
King, Sandra
Klein, Loretta
Kirchner, Lloyd
Lakin, Lois
Lakin, Tom



Learn, William
Leritz, Lyndel
Litzsinger, Gary



Lowery, Daniel
Main, Carl
McGill, Patricia



McIntyre, Martha
McKelvey, Patricia
Mike, William



It's difficult sometimes for new sophomores to make friends.



Minnis, Hugh
Misegades, Carol
Mondy, Patricia
Morgan, Sheryl
Mottin, Jim
Nabb, Thomas



Neudecker, Curt
Oglesby, Carl
Owens, Rita
Parker, Larry
Pashoff, Dee Mana
Penny, Esther



Piper, Frances
Portell, Janet
Price, Jill
Pyle, Sandra
Quate, Terry
Rhea, Janet



Rich, Janet
Richter, Gilbert
Rock, Theodore



Roewe, Thomas
Rogier, Vincent



Ruemmler, Lawrence
Russell, Richard

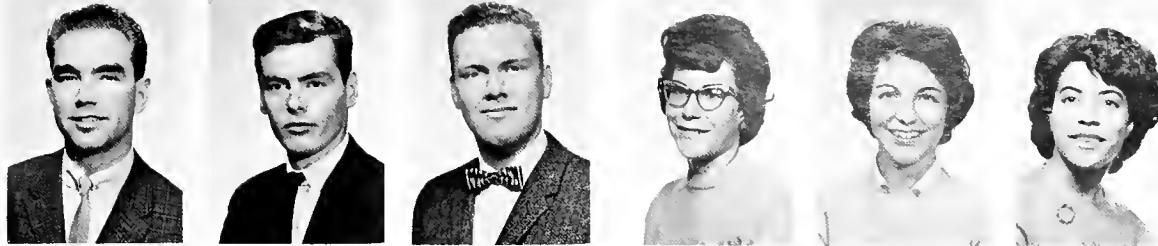


Sanden, George
Schmidt, Richard



Sophomores also like to play cards

Schultz, Francis
Schwartz, Steve
Siebert, Gary
Silvey, Faith
Sinclair, Kathy
Slaughter, Carol



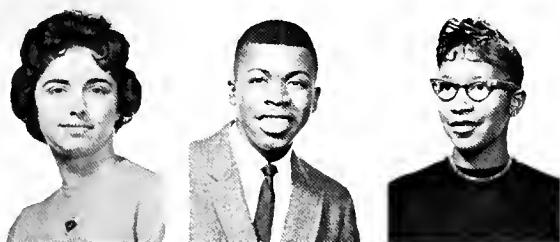
Slimak, Rosalie
Smith, Nola
Snowden, Fred
Spindel, Beverly
Stanley, Carolyn
Stimac, Patricia



Stoddard, Hursey
Stotler, Mary
Tersteeg, William
Timko, Richard
Titchemal, Mary
Townsend, Sharon



Van Dyke, Daphne
Walker, Willie
West, Trelvia



Wilkerson, Bobbie Kay
Williams, Charleen



Williams, Sharon
Wileox, Judith



Winner, Patricia
Zivic, James





Freshmen take time out to discuss problems over a coffee break

FRESHMEN



Students with the beanies learn from upperclassmen.



Adams, Richard
Allen, Janet
Ames, Nancy
Anderson, Shirley
Anton, Tom
Arnold, Gary



Ashley, Lawrence
Austin, Mary
Bacon, Minnie
Batchelor, Stephen
Batey, Marvin
Bauer, Gale



Beeler, Dennis
Berena, Michael
Blanton, Jerome
Bolen, Jerry James
Bolin, Mary Alberta
Boner, Danny



Bowers, Richard
Bowman, Elmer
Boyer, Carolyn
Boyne, Ann
Brider, Norman



Britton, Robert
Burress, Robert
Calvert, Benjamin
Casey, Michael



Cassella, Zoe Ann
Cave, Charles Daniel
Cerrutti, Patricia
Chandler, Gwendolyn



Clark, Larry Wayne
Collins, Edna
Corbett, Daniel Lee
Cox, Patricia Diane

Freshmen can find something to sink their teeth into.

Crawford, Donald
Darr, Charles Douglas
Dion, Cherlye Lynn
Dodd, Dorothy Marie
Du Bay, William
Dugan, Edward



Durham, Darcy Jean
Ebersoldt, Robert
Edsall, Gary Lee
Edwards, Fay
Eihausen, Wanda Lee
Eilmann, David



Ernst, Harold
Evans, Judy
Finch, Blake
Fisher, Dolores
Fry, Delores A.
Fulk, Robert Roy



Gage, Judith
Gause, Bette Lee
Gibson, Annie Mae
Gigger, Alma
Glynn, Kathleen
Groth, Terry Joe



*It isn't always easy to
find your way around a new campus.*



Guenther, Sharon
Hamelmann, Norma Ruth



Harrison, Eugene
Harrison, Judith



Hawkins, Kay Ann
Hegeman, Mary Ann





Helmkamp, Lyndel L.
Houston, Linda



Huck, Douglas
Huls, James



Hutte, Tamara Rae
Ingram, Daisy



*Freshmen soon learn you
can't have your cake and eat it.*



Ingram, Nina
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, Donneice
Jones, Charlotte
Jordan, Patricia Ann



Kassebaum, Donald
Kassler, Max
Kelly, Thomas
Kent, Kenneth
Kenyon, Lewis
Klasing, Carolyn



Klein, Emily
Koberna, Roy
Krek, Vicki Jean
Kunkle, Larry
Ladley, Jack
Lane, Patricia



Langer, Janet
Langley, Ronald
Laune, Robert
Leggette, Russell
Losch, Penny
Mall, Gene



Mannecke, William
Marks, David
Marquardt, Josephine
Marsey, Ellis
Matthew, Kay
McBride, Gary



McClora, Wansa
McPike, Timothy
Metz, Freda Carol
Mills, Janet
Moellman, Barbara
Moore, Nancy



Moore, Terry
Morrison, James R.
Mottin, Carol
Mulqueeny, Thomas
Muse, Joe
Odom, Henry



Odorizzi, Terry
Owens, Oliver
Pelot, William
Peterson, Sid Ross
Petry, Dennis
Primas, Terry



Privett, Robert
Raup, Gary
Reading, Wayne
Rehlek, Andrea
Richardson, Francis
Rigas, Dennis



Robinson, Joan
Robinson, John
Rollins, Lee
Ruppel, Kathleen
Schleeper, Dewey
Schreiber, Lana



Seago, Sarah
Sellers, Frank
Shaw, Carolyn
Simonds, Frederick
Singleton, Linda
Sommers, Virginia



Soper, Pamela Kay
Sparks, Bonnie
Spies, Philip Gene
Stephan, Kathleen
Steward, Richard
Stirnaman, Linda



Stivers, Cheryl Ann
Strahan, Alvin
Stricker, Rodney
Stull, William
Sybert, Ronald
Thomson, Virginia



Tidwell, Susie
Titus, Elaine
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Ulkus, William
Unger, John
Vazis, Carole



Veith, Richard
Wagner, Pamela
Walker, Anna Belle



Walker, Gary
Walker, William D.
Warlock, Linda Sue
Washington, Myrtle
Webster, Nancy
Whitmore, James



Williams, Dorothy
Wilson, Larry
Wilson, William
Wilton, Betty
Woods, Sharon Gay
Woodward, Eugenia

Progress Report on Southern's Campuses

As we end this year and look forward to another, the time seems right to briefly review SIU's past and take a look at her imminent future.

Chartered April 20, 1869, by the Illinois General Assembly, Southern's first building was not dedicated until July 1, 1874, due first to controversial problems concerning a site. Following the decision to locate at Carbondale, financial difficulties arose from "miscalculations in cost, chargeable to over-optimistic planning judgment and to the illiberality of the legislature."

University status was granted Southern in 1943; official legislative sanction to drop "Normal" from its title did not come until 1947.

During the 88 years of operation SIU has grown from a fall enrollment of 150 in 1874 to more than 12,000 full-time students at Carbondale and more than 4,600 at the Edwardsville Campus. Her program has been expanded from a two-year normal school to a university with two colleges, six schools, 53 departments, and six institutes at Carbondale, a technical and adult education division at Southern Acres (11 miles east of Carbondale) and six academic divisions and an industrial and technical program at Edwardsville. Since 1944 graduate courses leading to the master's degree have been offered. In 1955 the Board of Trustees authorized the doctor of philosophy degree. Areas of work on the master's and doctoral levels are steadily increasing.



Old Main, SIU's oldest building, was completed in 1887. It replaced the original building destroyed by fire in 1883.



Seventeen-story girl's dormitory to be started this year in the new University Park addition



Sorely needed facilities for home economics were provided in 1959.



Projected commons—recreation and eating area to be constructed in University Park on the Carbondale Campus.

In physical size the Carbondale Campus has grown from one block to almost 3,000 acres, and more tracts of land are being added. Little Grassy Lake Camp includes some 1,100 acres of land devoted to instruction and training in outdoor education. The wildlife research station in Perry County includes more than 900 acres, the Pine Hills research station more than 200.

To broaden its services to the 31 counties of southern Illinois, in 1957 SIU began teaching classes in Alton and East St. Louis, using facilities of the former Shurtleff College in Alton and the old East St. Louis High School building in East St. Louis.

When it became evident that these facilities would soon reach their capacity, plans were inaugurated to build a new campus. Eventually a 2,600-acre site southwest of Edwardsville was selected. In 1960 consultants started work on a master plan to serve the Madison-St. Clair counties area, second only to Chicago in population. Passage of a bond issue in November 1960 provided \$25 million to begin construction.



Presently under construction on the Carbondale Campus is a physical education and military science building.

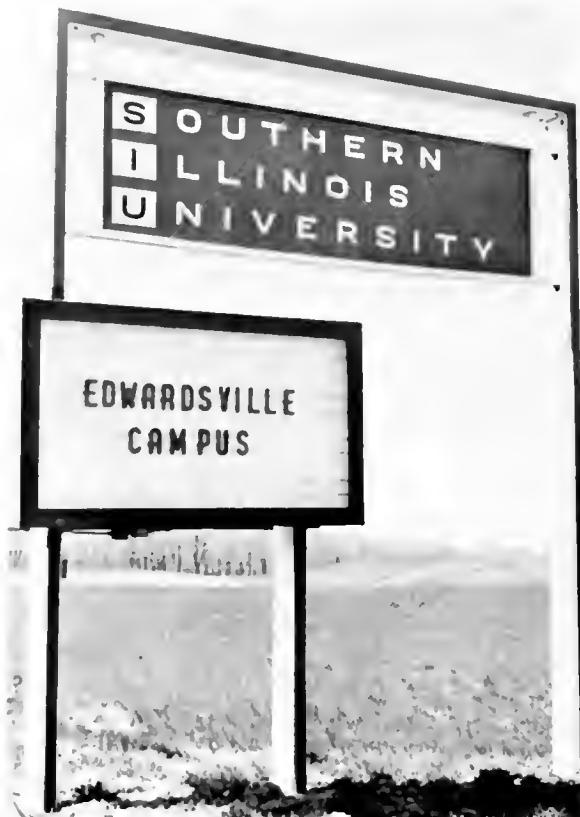


Named in honor of SIU's President Delyte W. Morris, the Carbondale Campus library was opened for use in January 1956. Five more stories are being added to accommodate the fast increasing book volume and usage.

Construction to begin at Edwardsville Campus

With passage of a zoning ordinance February 20 by the Madison County Board of Supervisors, President Morris immediately authorized issuance of bids for the first two buildings of the Edwardsville Campus. Originally scheduled to begin last fall, construction had been held up by delay in enactment of zoning regulations to protect the periphery of the campus. Bids on the new library and a general classroom building, opened April 4, were being reviewed as the Muse went to press.

Additional buildings scheduled for the first stage of construction will provide facilities for science, communications, and administration, all to be financed with funds from the Universities Bond Issue approved in 1960 by a state-wide referendum. Plans also call for



Sign leading to main entrance of Edwardsville Campus just off By-Pass Highway 66.

Entrance to Edwardsville Campus off Route 159 is used most frequently by commuters to the SIU center in Alton.



House on Edwardsville Campus site converted this year into much-needed office space.



East St. Louis classes are taught in the old high school building which the University leased in 1957.



Projected model for first group of buildings which will form the central core of the new campus.

a university center, to be built with borrowed funds on a self-liquidating basis, with student fees and operating income being used to retire the bonded indebtedness. In February the Community Facility Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency approved a \$2,250,000 college housing loan for construction of the center.

Designed to allow for an eventual enrollment of 18,000 commuting students, the main area of the new campus will be on a high plateau. From the outset, the architects planned construction to fit the gently rolling terrain of the 2600-acres site and to avoid disturbing its natural beauty.

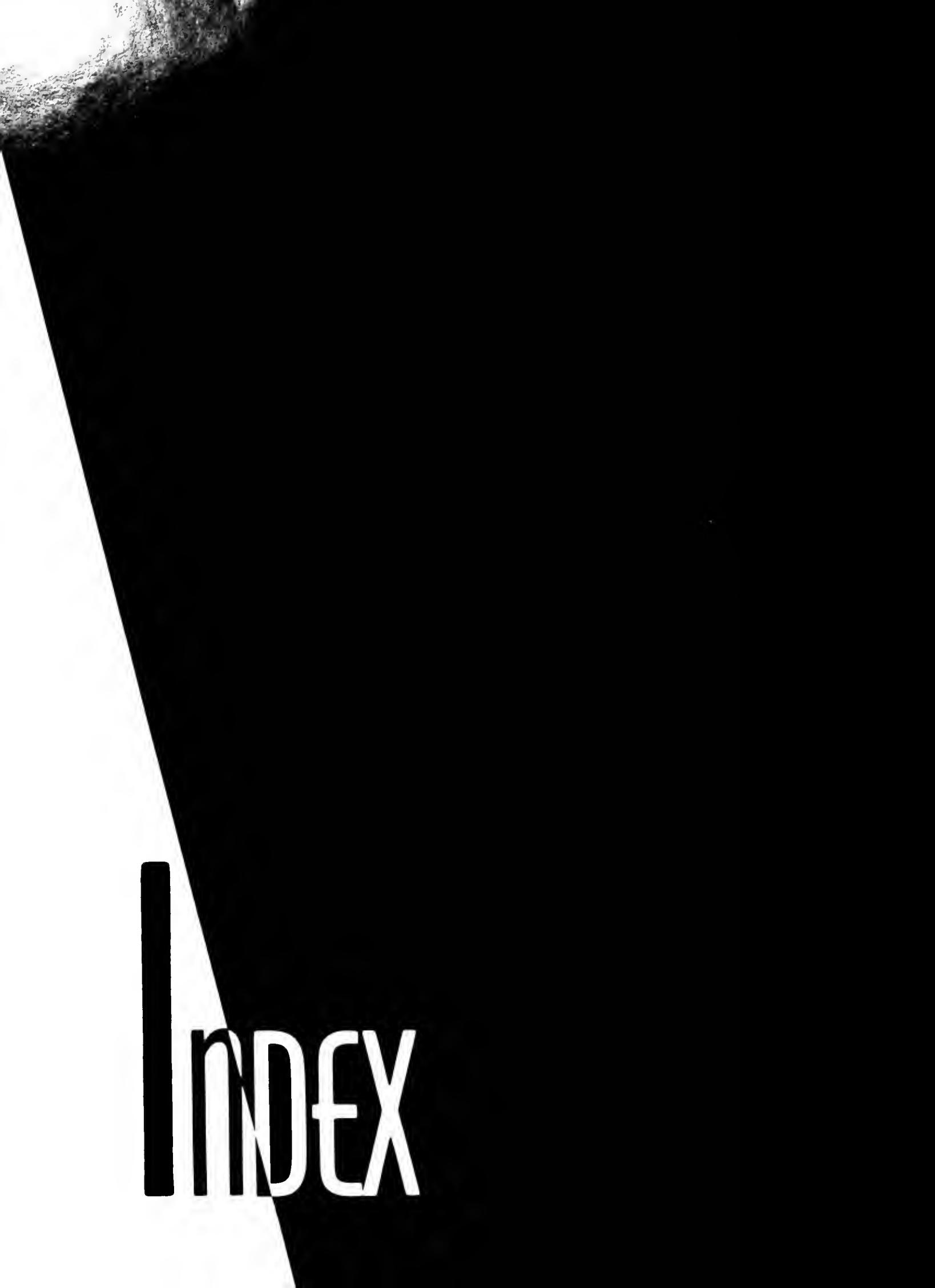
In commenting on passage of the zoning ordinance, President Morris called it "a major step in mobilizing the forces of this entire region for its role as a potential giant 20th Century motor age metropolis."



Former Shurtleff College facilities are used at Alton.



Experimentation in the durability and appearance of brick and mortar is being done at Edwardsville.



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